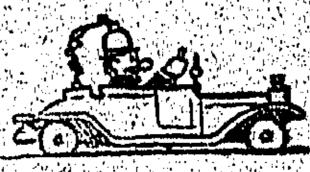


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NANKING. STORY OF GRAPHIC

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MORE BRITISHERS

HANKOW.

NEGOTIATIONS SHANGHAI AT PRESENT.

NANKING STILL UNSAFE.

That it is still unsafe for foreigners to show themselves in surrounded and sentries were post- drift. Nanking and that looters still occupy the British Consulate, which ed. About thirty soldiers spent is wrecked, is the feature of the naval wireless reports from the Yangtsze to-day, in the region of which there is growing uneasiness, ed at the time and raised the re- proceeded to pour petrol into the

There have been further evacuations, especially from Hankow volutionary flag on the entry of tank. This was done without the where the British Consul-General has advised the evacuation of all the looters. Foreign women, includated aid of a light and it is stated that men not absolutely essential for the conduct of the diminished amount Consul-General, were thoroughly at the time. of business. At Ichang the s.s. Kutwo incident has been revived, searched and rudely stripped of The obvious danger of such a

but at Wuhu the situation is rather easier. A full and graphic story of how the British. American and be established by sworn depositions. threw his cigarette away. Japanese communities fared at Nanking during last week's outrages It was learnt that foreigners were this time, another motor boat had was told by Sir Austen Chamberlain in the House of Commons not molested by Northern troops come on the scene, in response to at the end of the Spring Term; yesterday, when he added that the Governments concerned were the latter were friendly throughconsidering what steps it might be proper to take.

Regarding the future status of the International Settlement at The looting and destruction were Shanghai Sir Austen Chamberlain has announced that the present tacks on foreigners were carefully moment is not propitious for the opening of negotiations.

MURDERS AT \$10 EACH

Shanghai Assassin's Confession.

assassination in Shanghai,

just dealt with by the Provisional

SHANGHAI'S NEW UNION.

Members to Pay Half Rent.

Shanghal, Mar. 31.

Shanghal, March 31.

No interviews have yet taken sent and Chinese feeling is easier, their valuables at the point of guns. place with the Chinese authorities, but it is expected that a critical. Houses were burned after being concerning last week's outrages, time will be May 1st when the looted and the furniture was used wowing to the non-appearance of Fourth All-China Labour Conven- bourmaster was killed. the Nationalist representatives. tion meets there.—British Wire-

It is still unsafe for foreigners less. to show themselves in Nanking. The British Consulate is still visited by looters and the place is completely wrecked.

Rifle and machine-gun firing on "ships has not abated, and the gun on Lion Hill is kept trained on ships under way.-Naval Wireless. of

BETTER WUHU NEWS.

"Kutwo" Incident Discussed.

Wuhu, Mar. 30. At a friendly meeting with the Prisoner, who was sentenced to Commissioner of Foreign, Affairs life imprisonment, confessed that yesterday, the Kutwo incident he shot the woman at the instance again formed the subject of dis- of a prominent member of the cussion, but no decision was General Labour Union who gave

Six Spanish priests, one of him a further \$10 on the return whom was wounded, were evacuar, of the pistol with which he was ed last night. The situation is furnished .-- Reuter. easier.—Naval Wireless.

MORE EVACUATIONS.

Including Hankow Residents.

munity which is regarded as sur-member of the Right Wing of the deliberately fired at the United plus is being evacuated.—Naval Kuomintang, has arrived from States' Consul knowing him to be

Kiukiang, March 30. nationalities, have arrived here duction." The members, who are officers. The United States' Confrom Anking, and will proceed to all tenants in the Chinese City, to- sulate was deliberately looted, Shanghai on the American day passed a resolution only to although it was known by Nationsteamer Hulbert.—Naval Wireless. pay half the usual rents to the land- alist officers. No effective steps

evacuated, except the Consul and A brief message from Nanking rages were committed on Ameri the Mother Superior of the says that two British steamers were can and other foreigners in all Convent. They left for Shanghai leaving Nanking on Wednesday parts of the city from eight o'clock

The British gunboat, H.M.S. by Chinese troops.—Reuter. Gnat, remains at Ichang for the time being .- Naval Wireless. Peking, Mar. 30.

The American destroyer Hulbert took off 47 British and American refugees at Anking. The refugees were stoned before embarking.-Reuter.

FEWER HANKOW MEN.

British Consul's Request:

London, Mar. 80. ed to a minimum.

NANKING OUTRAGES.

號一十三月三英港晉

Full Story of Incidents. , ,

London, Mar. 30. Sir Austen Chamberlain stated the House of Commons that he was now in a position to supplement his statement made the other day once which befell two ladies while regarding the incidents at Nanking crossing from Hongkong to Kow-Peking and by the American and hours of the morning have just under date of Saturday last, says

Japanese representatives. Looting was carried out by soldiers in uniform. This fact was sworn to by the British Consuland numerous responsible British Morshead and Mrs. J. H. Hunt, small group of teachers the blowing of whistles and they motor boat about four o'clock in | including both pupils and were called off by a bugle, after the morning. When about half perty, bo the Communists.

their valuables. Many had their procedure was immediately apparclothes torn off." These facts could ent to the ladies and the coxswain.

out and assisted the foreigners. organised, and the British Consulate-General was a special objec-Nanking, Mar. 30. All is quiet at Hankow at pre-tive. The Consular party had lost

American Experiences.

In regard to the treatment suffered by Americans at Nanking, the information was that, after the murder of an American missionary and the attempted murder of many others by Nationalist soldiers, Chinese police warned the Ameri-Ten dollars a time is the price can Consul that his party would be lestroyed unless he could escape. according to evidence in a case Accordingly, his party of one officer, eleven sailors, nine civilians Court in which a Chinese was conand two children escaped under victed for the murder of a loyal constant fire across country to forewoman of a British cotton Socony House, on the Standard Oil Company's Hill, above the city walls him \$10 beforehand, promising

where some American and British already were. Although robbed repeatedly threatened by lamananamananamanamanamanamananamana Nationalist soldiers,, the Consul, Standard Oil Company Manager, fall those on the disabled bout went managed to keep the Chinese out on it. A few minutes later, the of the house for two hours, other boat burst into flames and Finally they broke in. Seeing was burned to the water's edge. the number of people in the house, The ladies and crew reached they retired and commenced firing Kowloon in safety in the other upon them, in ever-increasing boat which came along at such an numbers. The United States' and opportune moment. British vessels then dropped shelis Mr. T. V. Soong, the Nationalist immediately around the house and Hankow, March 30. Minister of Finance and a brother the party were enabled to escape That part of the British com- of Madame Sun Yat-sen, who is a over the wall. Nationalist soldiers the Consul and with the intention The latest of Shanghai's numer- of killing him. When this hapmissionaries, ten ous new Unions is "The Associa- pened he had just given them his thirty-five other tion for Fifty Per Cent. Rent Re- card, and asked to see their Changsha, March 30. lords, and if the latter would not were taken to afford protection. Britishers have been accept that, they would pay nothing. Murder, robbery and other outmorning when they were fired on in the morning and no official atat half past four in the after-The American Consul General tried all day through official and other channels to Bia some responsible officer but no

other Americans by soldlers, and

ceeded in bands, the movements of

which were directed and prompted

was convinced that these out-

'How Japanese Fared.

(Continued on page 12.)

ICHANG INCIDENT.

"Tuckwo" Affair Revived.

Ichang, Mar. 30. ravived, but the Commissioner for one would see him. From state-Foreign Affairs has left down [On March 7th, a British naval from the fact that soldiers proriver.—Naval Wireless.

party was involved in an armed

clash with stevedores, when several on both sides were injured. The by the sounding of bugle calls, he A telegram from Hankow states British party were loading stores that the British Consul-General on the Tuckwo and the stevedores rages were planned and could not there had a meeting with the interfered. On the following days, possibly have been the result of leading British merchants on absurd demands were presented by the accidental getting out of hand March 27th, and urged them to the Labour Unions, including the of the troops. send away at once all employees withdrawal of H. M. S. Gnat. who were not absolutely necessary Further correspondence followed, for such diminished business as the Labour Unions modified their there was, so that if a sudden demands, and a further letter was following was the position. On the result of a serious Hinduevacuation should become neces- sent by the British authorities. March 24th. about 150 soldiers, Moslem fracas at Larkana, Upper drop into the background.]

MOTOR BOAT DESTROYED BY

THURSDAY, MARCH

LADIES' ALARMING

EXPERIENCE.

A FORTUNATE TRANSFER.

Details of an alarming expericome to light.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" on stian education in Foochow. Saturday night, Mr. Anderson- has become clear that there is

The man in charge apparently previous night in the Vice- found that the trouble was caused Consul's house, which was unoccupi- by a shortage of petrol, and he ing Mrs. Giles, wife of the British | the man was smoking a cigarette |

CHINA NAVIGATION CO.

Threatened Birike of

Officers. Shanghai, March 30.

A strike of China Navigation Company's deck officers and engineers is threatened to-morrow in connexion with a 10 per cent. salary reduction which was announced sometime ago by the Company owing to trade depression.

However, the officers announce that they will always be willing in case of emergency to operate ships for the purpose of evacuating foreigners of any nationality or for naval or military purposes .- Reuter.

the Vice-Consul and the cries which had been raised, and

INDIA'S ARMY.

EFFECT OF SENDING TROOPS TO CHINA.

In the course of a lengthy survey of the situation in India in the House of Lords, Lord Birkenhead referring to the desputch of troops from India to China said that the Government of India recognised that by lending troops from the Indian garrison at present we were facing a certain risk. He believed tempts to restrain them were long as the occasion was temporary. made until after the naval barrage On the other hand. Lord Birkenhead pointed out that should certain contingencies unhappily arise, the army in India would not suffice for the defence of India and reinforce- ings. ments would have to be obtained from the Imperial Army.—Reuter.

HINDU-MOSLEM FRACAS.

FORTY-SEVEN PEOPLE INJURED,

Karachi, Mar. 30. Forty-seven people have been With regard to the Japanese, the sent to hospital with injuries as sary the numbers would be reduc. The matter had been allowed to belonging to the Nationalist Army Sind, as the result of a dispute over the possession of a woman younger pastors, who happened t and her three children. Router.

FOOCHOW "REDS."

EYES ON AMERICAN SCHOOLS.

ASTOUNDING INCIDENTS.

Serious efforts by Communists to seize control of American Mission schools in Foochow are ported by the Telegraph corwith facts derived, in part, directly loon in a motor boat in the early respondent there, who, writing

During the last few days there After the final performance of has been a serious crisis in Chri- above water. and American residents. Looters both of whom appeared in the Christian schools who have hatch were in small parties, controlled by play, returned to Kowloon in a ed a plot to hand over the schools, firing from the warships began, way across, the engine stopped group is represented in most of the The British Consul-General was and the motor boat proceeded to schools connected with American Missions. So far as we know, the Anglican schools have not been undermined at all.

Origin of Trouble.

Open action began in the Union University (F.C.U.), where a Chinese professor, Mr. Ch'en Hsiang, organised a fairly large group of students. They were led to believe (1) that the University Board of Managers, rather than By | register with the Government, was preparing to close the University to register, it was too late, and the students who remained under the present regime would lose all their rights as Chinese citizens; (3) that a committee was at work, with a million dollars in hand, to establish a Sun Yat-sen Memorial University in Foochow, and that any students who now signed their names as wishing to enter would be admitted, and that many would get jobs on the staff for in the Government, but those who, not sign at once would never be admitted; (4) the new University was to occupy the present site of the Christian University, as soon as the foreigners and all. sided with them had been driven

Chinese Assurances. Canvassing for signatures went

on until Sunday, March 20th, when

those who were opposed to conspiracy began to get busy. Huang Tieng Hung, the Chairman of the Board of Education, was invited to come and speak to the stu- | month, he was deceived into acdents, which he did on the 21st. cepting a forged \$10 note tendered virtues of Sun Yat-sen, he gave an | some canned provisions. opportunity for questions, in reply to which he said explicity that the | shop yesterday, witness said he Government regulations for regis- practised a little deception in hi tration were not yet ready, that furn, pretending that his attitude when ready they would be sent to to the defendant was that of all the schools, which would have shopman " expectant of high three months in which to make up favours from an old customer. their minds. As to the Sun Yat- But when another forged \$10 note sen University, no committee had was handed over, witness sent for been appointed, no money had been a policeman. collected, and the scheme could not possibly materialise for a year at two counts, and the remaining least; even then it would certainly | charge was adjourned until not be established on a site stolen morrow for further police ev from others who had founded and dence to be heard. carried on a University at great To do so would be utterly against the spirit of Sun Yat-sen himself.

Stirring Up Trouble.

After Mr. Huang's departure handbills already prepared by the radicals were distributed, characterising him as a "running dog of the Imperialists," etc. majority of the students with the purpose of driving Mr. Ch'en and his friends. sections sent emissaries to

chow to stir up the schools The following day, the Board Managers passed a resolution to Ehrenfeld Mine. apply at once to the Nationalist Government for registration, and It is hoped that this will dispel some at least of the misunderstand-

The next scene took place on Thursday, March 24th, when an effort was made to terrorise the Christian schools that refused to surrender unconditionally to the Communists: "Incredible : as - it sounds, the above-mentioned Mr. Ch'en and Mr. Li (Head of the Union Middle School) collected a crowd of students in Nantai on hill often used for executions in the old days, and stirred them up to seize leading Christian teachers and pastors who were considered to be reactionaries.

Pastor Captured.

The Rev. Lin Pu-chi, one of the best known and respected of the (Continued on page 12.)

POLICE LAUNCH RUN DOWN.

SINKS AFTER COLLISION WITH FERRY.

EARLY MORN INCIDENT.

As the result of being run down by a passenger ferry launch early pier at Yaumati with only about this morning. three feet of her funnel showing

Hau Hoi, which runs from Hong- tainly evidence of joint ownership, kong to Deep Bay. The police at least. launch, which was in charge of Sergeant Pearson at the time, was struck on the port side and badly

launch to the Yaumati shelter, "I have no right to receive it here" where the fires were drawn, but did not amount to admitting his in a very brief space of time the | guilt; in fact, it was a complete craft sank. No lives were lost, denial. nor was anyone injured as a result of the collision.

A departmental enquiry into the bour Office at 8 o'clock this after-1

FORGED NOTES.

OUTPUT FROM CANTON?

put. Ranging from the one-dollar his case. notes to others of larger denomina- Mr. Vaux then went on to show tions, a few have got into police that according to the wording of hands, amongst those being some the local Ordinance, "possession" found in the possession of a Chin- was defined as "under a person

ese yesterday. Arrested at the Saifee Store, the that in the case of his client there who man was charged by Detective was never "order and control" of Sergeant Rozeskwy, at the Police the trunk at any stage. He said Court this morning, and admitted it did not matter how "possession" to uttering one forged \$10 note, was defined elsewhere, it must be as well as being aware of the presence of 14 others, of one-dol- scription in the local Ordinance.

ership of which he denied. fee Store, related how one day, place." at the beginning of the present At the close of a speech on the by the defendant in payment it the defendant again called at the

Defendant was discharged

U.S. MINE EXPLOSIONS.

HUNDREDS OF MINERS ENTOMBED.

New York, Mar. 30. A message from Harrisburg, wrong, Pennsylvania, says that the Mining Department has been informed that between 500 and 600 miners have been entombed as the result of an explosion in the Pennsyl vania Coal and Coke Company's

Eight miners are reported have been killed by an explosion in the Faaline County Coal Corporation's mine at Ledford. Reuter's American Service.

THE PRAYER BOOK.

REVISION GENERALLY FAVOURED.

London, Mar. 80. The Bishops, in Convocation, adopted a resolution to forward. the Revised Prayer Book to the National Assembly for final ap

The voting in the Canterbury Province showed 21 to 4 in favour of the resolution. York Province and the Lower. Houses of Conwhelming majorities.—Reuter.

HEROIN TRAFFIC.

MAN AND WOMAN CONVICTED.

"ATSUTA MARU" CASE.

The case in which G. Stanigross and Mrs. Kamien were charged in connexion with the possession of this morning, No. 7 Police launch | 560 thels of heroin, found on board has sunk and is now lying off a the Atsuta Maru, was continued

The Magistrate (Mr. Lindsell) informed Mr. Vaux, who was defending the man, that after It appears that the police careful consideration of his argulaunch was, at about 5 o'clock ments he came to the conclusion this morning, off West Point when that there was a case for his she was run into by the ferry-boat client to answer. There was cer-

No Guilt.

Mr. Vaux said he did not intend to call any evidence and relied on Despite the damage, Sergeant the two statements made by his Pearson managed to get the client when arrested. The words

His Worship said that the words "the box was addressed to Kobe and I had tickets for Kobelt cercollision is being held at the Har- tainly gave the inference that defendant was connected with the

Mr. Vaux proceeded to argue his case when his Worship interrupted with "I have ruled that you have a case to answer and as you do not propose to call any evidence, you have no right to

address me any further." Mr. Vaux, however, said he Banknote forgers, who are be- thought he had a right to sum up, jeved to have their printing plant and after asking Mr. Whyte Smith at Canton, have been attempting if he had any objection, his Worto flood the Colony with their out ship permitted Mr. Vaux to argue

order and control." He stated construed according to the deslar denomination," the actual own- Possession might be presumed to be about to take place, but, in Mr. Kikahboy, owner of the Sai- this case, it did not actually take

Law of Possession.

Mr. Vaux quoted at great length on the law of possession and went on to show that in law guilty knowledge was not sufficient of itself and that under no circumstances should joint possession be presumed; otherwise, there would be a grave miscarriage of justice. (As regards the charge of taking

on board two belts, four skirts, a screw driver and a box of safety pins, in order to assist in the smuggling of the heroin into China or elsewhere, Mr. Vaux pointed out that no evidence had been given by the prosecution to show that these articles were taken on board for the purpose of taking the heroin on shore. All his Worship had before him was a possibility that these articles were connected with the heroin found on board. That, of course, was merely a suggestion of the prosecution, and Mr. Vaux was prepared to show that the suggestion was

The trunk, which contained the contraband was so well made, and the place of concealment so ingenious, that Mr. Vaux failed to see why all the various accessories were necessary in order to take the drug ashore at Kobe or elsewhere. Could they not take the whole trunk ashore? Another reason why he thought the belts and skirts were not intended for the purpose suggested by the prosecution was that there were four skirts (each with twenty-two pockets) and two belts with a dozen pockets each, but there were only eighty packages of heroin. That circumstance certainly pointed to the fact that the skirts and belts had no connection

with the contraband heroin. Mr. Lindsell:—On this charge, I have held that you have a case to answer and you are going over the same old ground again to show me I am wrong.

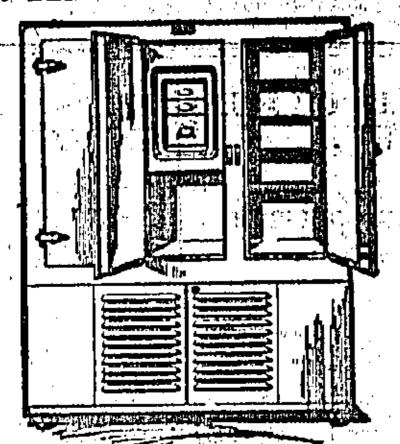
No Evidence.

Mr. Vaux:-No, your Worship. gave it a unanimous affirmation I am quoting new cases on the point. There is no evidence before vocation concurred by over this Court here that these par-(Continued on Page 4.)

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COMPANY MEETING:

CHINA LIGHTS

At an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders of the China Light and Power Company (1918), Limited, held at Messrs. Shewan Tomes' offices yesterday afternoon n resolution substituting new Art cles of Association for the old was passed as an Extraordinary re-

Mr. R. G. Shewan occupied the chair, and there were also present Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. A. H Compton, Mr. C. A. da Roza (Consulting Committee), Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (Solicitor), Mr. N. Braga (Secretary). Mr. Alves, Mr. A. Keith, Mr. A. A. Botelho, Capt. R. D. Thomas, Mr. F. J. Tavares, Mr. Tse Tsan-tal, Mr. A. L. Shields, and Mr. D. W. Munton, (share-

The Secretary read the notice convening the meeting.

The Chairman said: Gentlemen: As indicated in the notice which has just been read by the Com-Association of the Company."

Articles, I should explain that it has been decided to do away with a Consulting Committee and to constitute a Board of Directors in the | Managers will devolve upon the place thereof. To effect this, it is Board of Directors (Articles 118 necessary to alter the existing and 119). changes therein which are rendered shall be signed-by two Directors barbed wire barrier the entire that, as this alteration must be (Article 120). made for the reason already stated. a favourable opportunity presented cles right up to date. Our Solicitors have, therefore, in consultation with your General Managers, prepared new Articles for the Company, which have the approval of your Consulting Committee. If the new Articles are approved, they will be in line with the general and usual form of Articles now adopted by companies in this Colony.

Prints of the existing Articles and of the draft new Articles have, as indicated in the notice convening this meeting, been open for inspection by shareholders at the Company's registered office, and there are also copies of both the existing and the draft new Articles on this desires, he may inspect.

The Alterations.

Association are similar to the old my ability. subject to clerical alterations and rephrasing and to the following explanation sought, I shall assume protection."-Reuter. alterations of substance, viz.:-

ed for that purpose by the Directors | Meeting. (Article 11).

2. The Directors may refuse to register a transfer without assigning any reason therefor, (Article

The representative of Shewan, Tomes & Co. to be exofficio Director and, subject to the approval of the Directors, Chairman of the Company (Article 82). 4. The General Managers' remuneration is to be calculated on the balance at the credit of the Company's working account for each financial year, before charging the account with any depreciation or General Managers' commission, and does not include the provision of clerks or an office (for which a sum of \$5,000 per annum

has been previously charged) (Article 84). 5. The Consulting Committee cease to exist, and in place thereof which this meeting was convened. a Board of Directors will be and I thank you for your attendappointed (Articles 87 to 119). 6. The remuneration of the Directors is to be, \$10,000 per annum to be divided between them

as the Directors shall determine (Article 92). 7. Provision is made for the appointment, if required, of a Managing Director (Article 114). 8. The powers of control heretofore exercised by the General-

BURMA SLAVES.

RELIEF EXPEDITION ATTACKED.

Rangoon, March 30.

Captain West and two Indians were killed, three were wounded, and a civil interpretor is missing, as the result of an attack on an expedition which set out early in January for the Naga hills, in the Kachin country, in connexion with the liberation of slaves.

where slavery still exists .- Reuter.

SEAPLANE HIT.

FIRED ON BY TROOPS.

Washington, March 30.

A United States naval scaplane with regard to the draft new Reuter's Americ & Service.

Articles to provide for the requisite | 9. Documents requiring the power to do so and to make certain | Seal of the Company and Cheques | Defence authorities are erecting-a necessary consequent upon the con- and counter-signed by the General length of the Avenue Edward the stitution of a Directorate. Your | Managers or by some other person | Seventh .-- Reuter. Consulting, Committee consider appointed by the Directors

write off depreciation from the Settlement placed under one comitself of bringing the present Arti- assets of the Company (Article mand have failed.]

> 11. Restriction is placed on the declaration of dividends (Article

12. Dividends unclaimed for

13. Special Arbitration powers are given (Article 161).

14. Indemnity to Directors, etc. (Articles 162 and 163).

Resolution Passed.

I do not think there is anything further with which I need deal at this meeting, but if any share-

alterations of substance, viz.:— that you approve of the draft new 1. Certificates of title have to be Articles as presented, and will signed by two Directors and coun- thereupon propose the Resolution ter-signed by the General Mana- regarding the same which is set gers or some other person appoint out in the Notice convening this

There being no questions or desire for explanation, the Chairman proposed the following Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely:

That the regulations contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of al existing Articles thereof.

I shall be glad if some shareiolder will kindly second that. Sir Robert Ho Tung seconded and the resolution was passed as an extraordinary resolution.

The Chairman: Gentlemen, that concludes the business for

ceedings at this meeting and of duty of four per cent. confirming, if thought fit, as a special resolution the resolution which has just been passed as an like that, for future prospects were extraordinary resolution.

CHINA CRISIS.

OVERNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

London, March, 30. The Daily News, in a leader, reforring to the general evacuation of the British from the principal towns on the Yangtse, says the closing of the banks and paralysis of trade, will grievously injure British and other foreign interests, but if prolonged any longth of time, stagnation would be disastrous to the Cantonose and the economic life of the Chinese nation. "It may not be at all a bad thing to The affair occurred in a district teach them the stern practical lesson as to their inability to do without the foreigner at all."-

Entire Withdrawal.

Shanghai, Mar. 30.

The seriousness with which the authorities view the up-river situation is indicated in the receipt of official messages stating that British and American communities, consuls and gunboats are w considering and, if thought fit, ap- at Nicaragua. The machine, which trade being at a standstill, and violent Headache and other seriproving the draft new Articles of returned the fire, was damaged but because recent events have ous symptoms. shown that the situation may at thus endangering the lives of symptom you dare not ignore. foreigners."-Reuter.

Shanghai Barricades.

Shanghai, Mar. 30.

The International Settlement

[This apparently means that. 10. Directors will annually Concession and the International

Erench Premier's Statement.

Paris, March 30. According to Le Malin, M. Briand described to the Council of

more than five years may be for- Ministers yesterday the actual feited to the Company (Article | situation of the French Settlement in Shanghai.

Right to Arm.

neutral policy.--Havas.

Shanghai, Mar. 30. In an interview, Marshal Chiang table which, if any shareholder holder would like to ask any ques- | Kal-shek, after; declaring that tion or seek any explanation, I he "completely recognised" the shall be pleased to endeavour to Central Executive Committee at answer such questions and give Hankow, was asked if he approved The suggested new Articles of such explanation to the best of of the Shanghai Labour Union carrying arms. He said, "Yes, If no questions are asked or they've a right to arm for self-

Japanese Evacuation.

Shanghai, Mar. 30. A Japanese source at Hankow reports that on March 29, soldiers in musti, pickets and russians were over-running the city.

Japanese women and children are being evacuated by the first available steamer .- Reuter.

The Nanking Affair:

Shanghai, March 30. In the course of an interview, Chiang Kai-shek, asked what he was going to do relative to the Nanking affair, said he was now investigating it.—Reuter.

INDIA AND TEXTILES.

PIECE-GOODS LIABLE TO NEW

TARIFF.

Delhi, March 30.

Presiding over the Delh Piecegoods Association, the chair-As you are aware, the Notice man, Mr. Sheriff, alluded to convening this meeting also con- rumours that the Textile Tariff venes: a second extraordinary Commission, whose report had not general meeting for the purpose yet been published, had recomof receiving a report of the pro- mended an increase in the import

> He said the Association was confidently able to face a small thing brighter than for years .- Reuter.



THE UNTOUCHED MEAL.

PEOPLE WHO STARVE WITH FOOD ON THE TABLE.

these simple words, so often eating I had agonies of pain, and heard, because loss of appetite is the sickness became so bad that the genesis of trouble that sooner I dreaded meal times. I was alpany's Secretary, this meeting has was hit a dozen times by rifle fire drawing entirely from Chungking, or later reveals itself as indiges- ways depressed. been convened for the purpose of from two hundred Liberal troops Ichang and Changsha owing to tion or Nervous Dyspepsia, with

> Beware of Loss of Appetite, any movement get out of control | readers of both sexes- It is a

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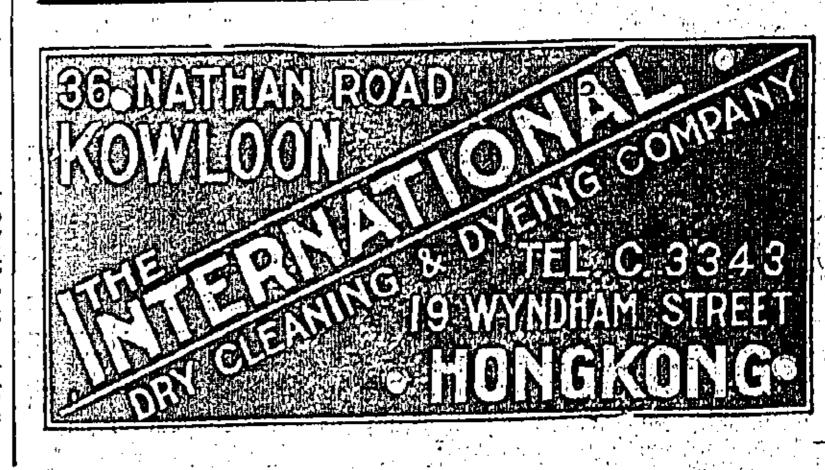
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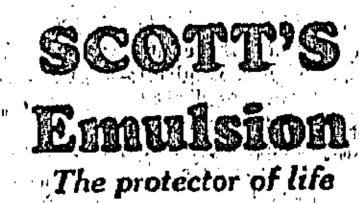
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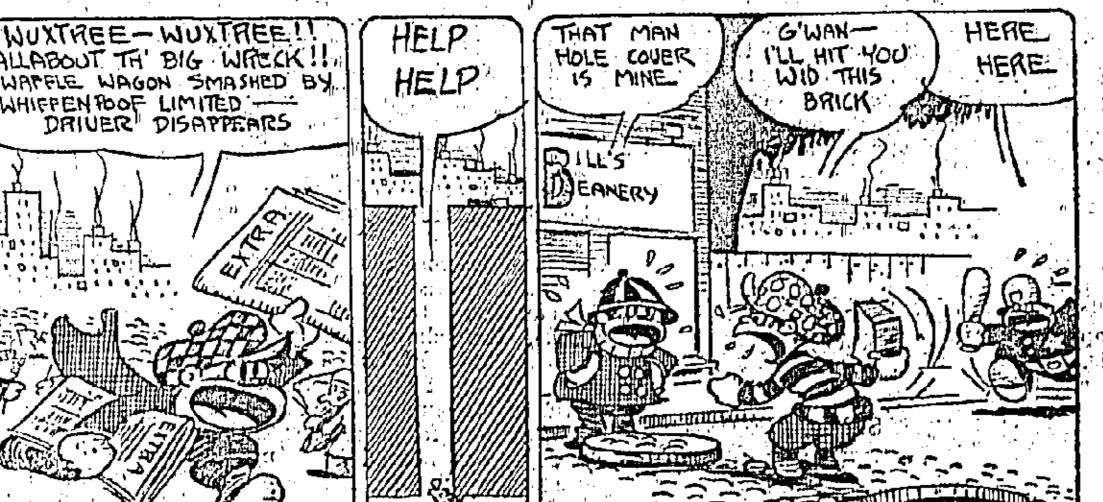


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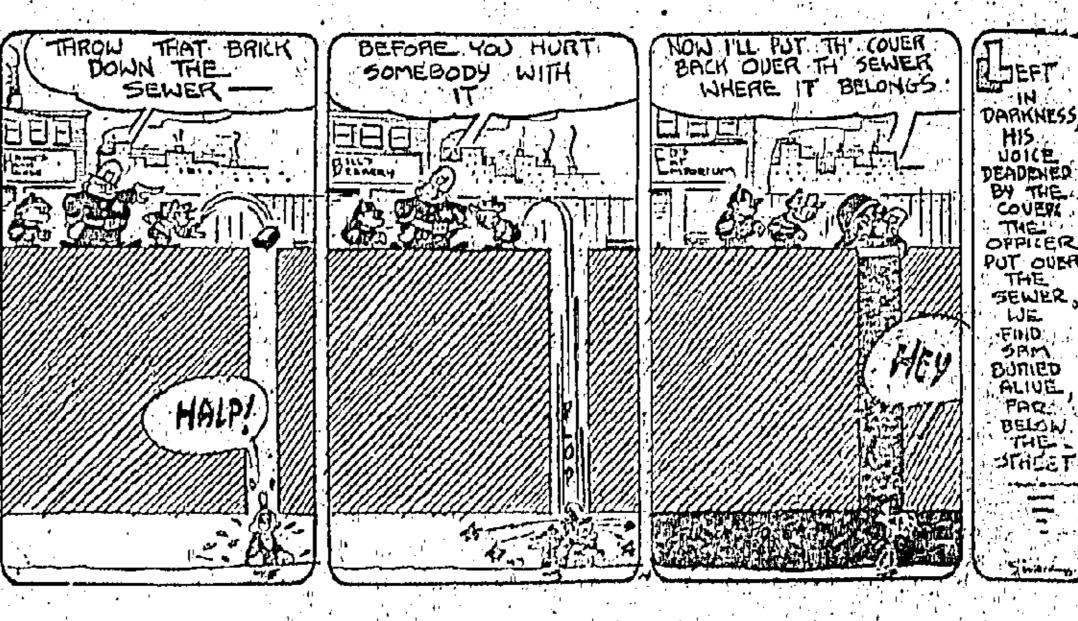


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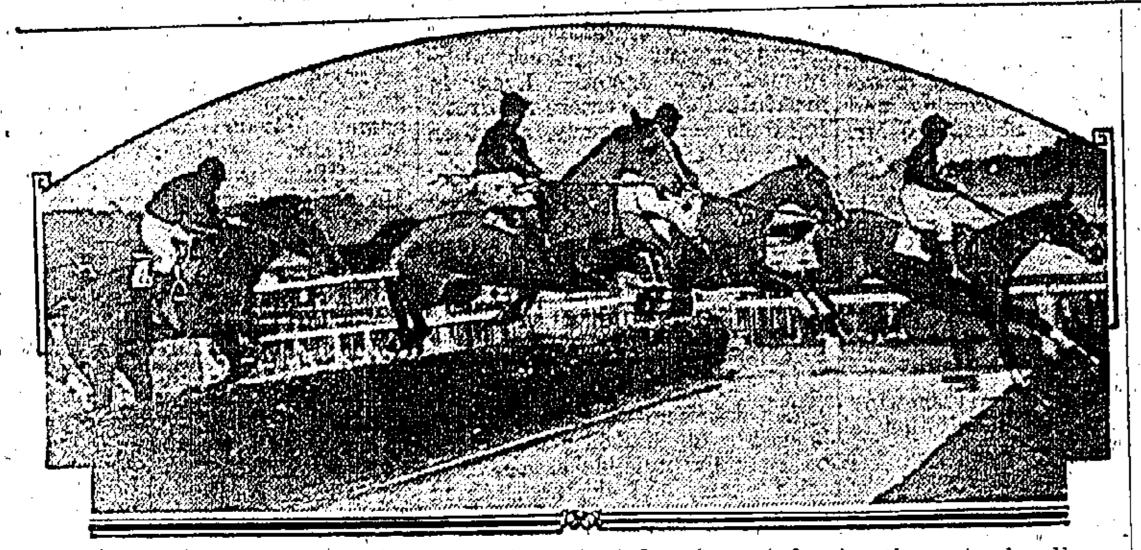




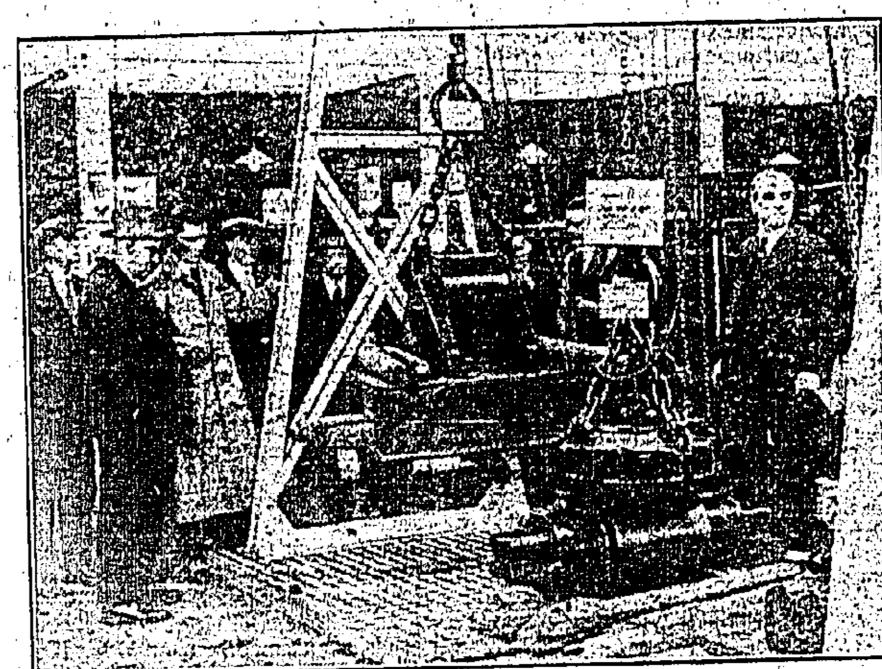
ZOO STUDY.—A mother penguin feeding her youngster at the Zoological Gardens, London. They are two of the King Penguins recently presented to the Gardens by the Government of the Falkland Islands. (Times copy-



INAUGURATION OF LEICESTER CATHEDRAL.—The Archbishop of Canterbury was present at the Hallowing of the new Diocese of Leicester and the Cathedral on February 21. Our photograph shows the Bishop of Leicester, Dr. Bardsley, arriving in procession at the cathedral church, St. Martin's Collegiate Church. (Times copyright).



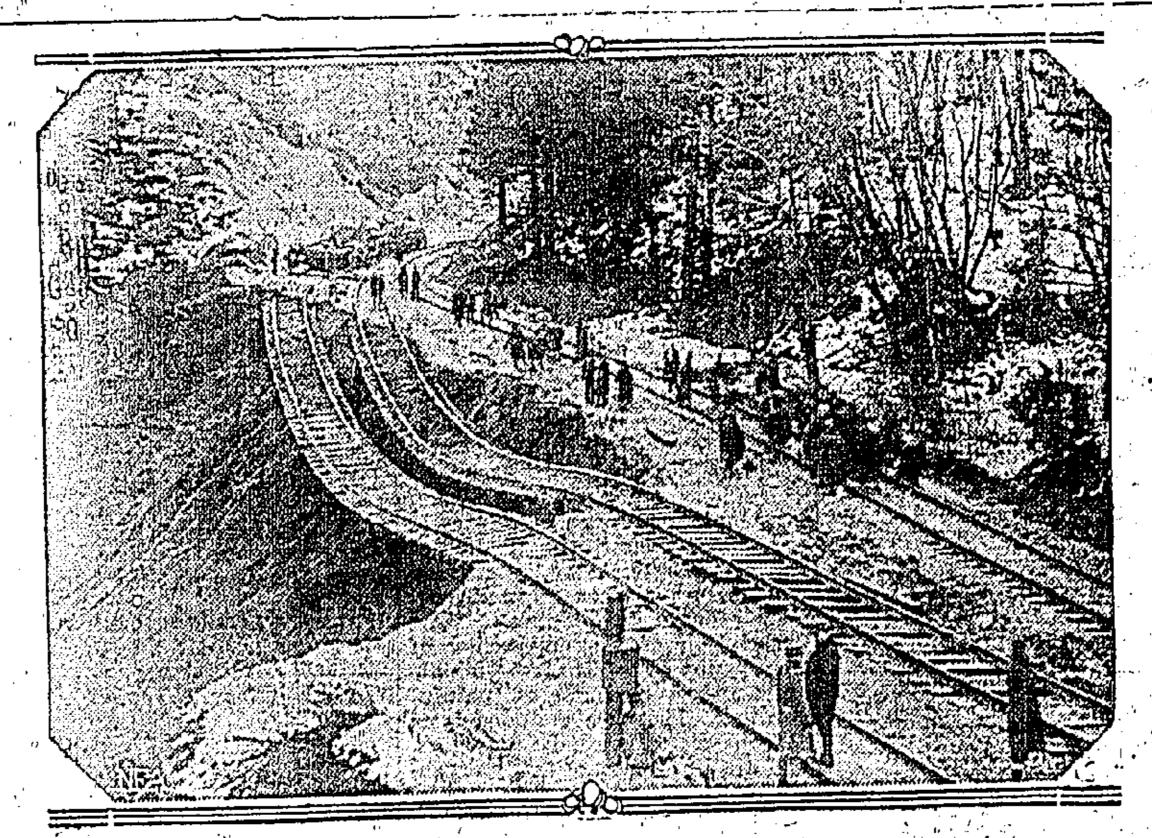
SEEN AT NEWBURY.—Notice how these four horses clearing the water hurdle at Newbury race course, illustrate the complete cycle of motion for the jump.
"Indian summer," here leading, and the race winner, has his fore feet almost back to earth. The two next horses are at different arcs of the mid-air leap, while the fourth is just getting off the ground.



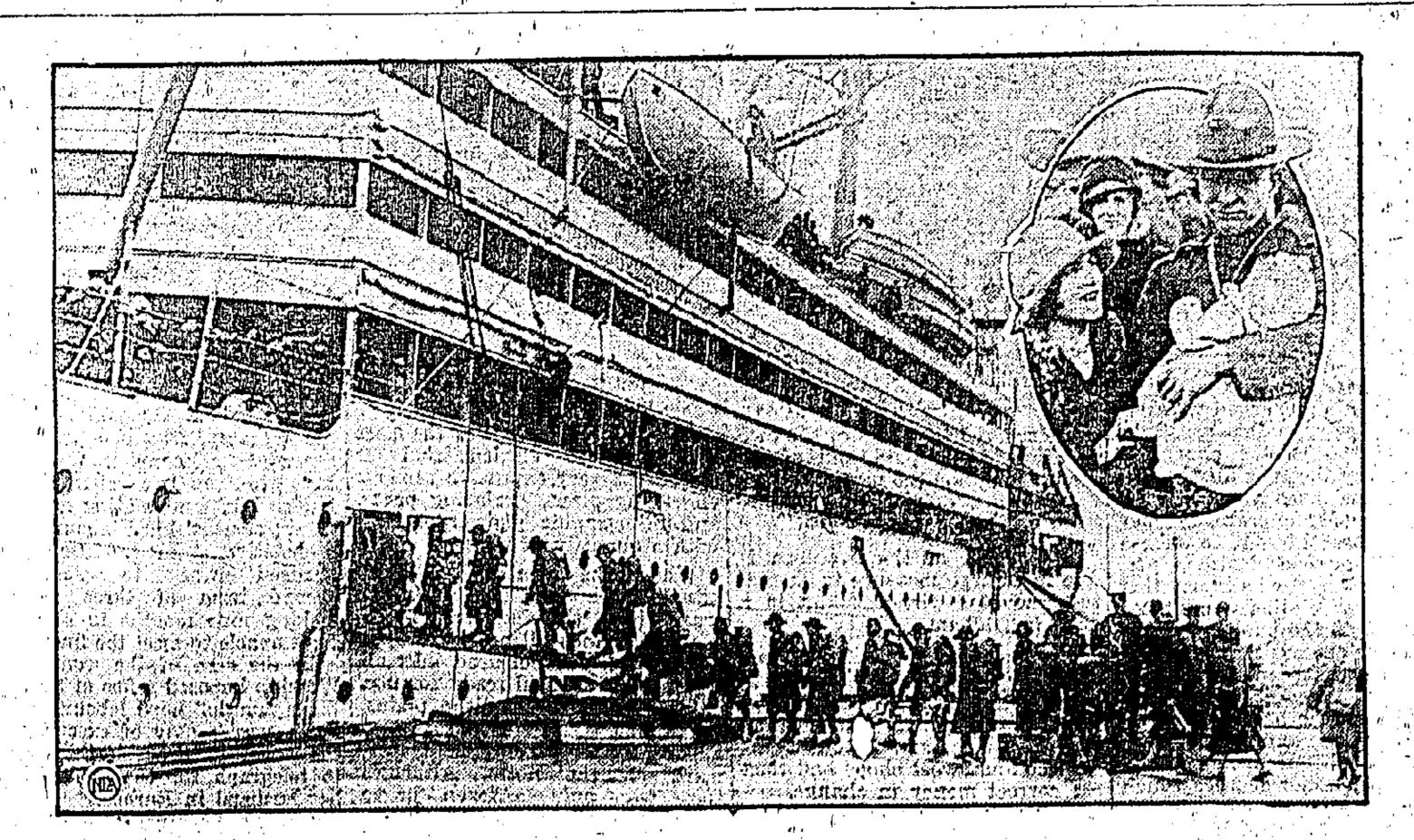
BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR OPENED.-A demonstration of a magnetic lifting machine at the British Industries Fair, Birmingham. Buyers from 34 countries accepted invitations to the Fair. (Times copyright).



BATTLE OF BRAINS. One of the opening matches at the International Grand Masters' Chess Tournament at New York witnessed between Rudolph Spielmann, of Austria (left), and J.R. Capablanca, of Cuba.



BIG LANDSLIDE.—Tracks of the Southern Pacific were left hanging high in the air after a landslide at Blue Canyon, California. Transcentinental travel was interrupted until workmen could construct the "shoo'fly" detour shown to to the right.



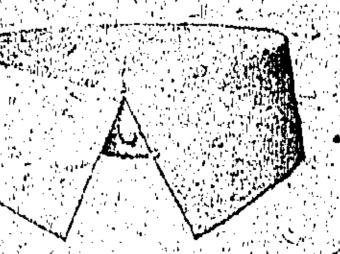
EMBARKING FOR NICARAGUA. -- U.S. Marines embarking on the transport Henderson at Quantico. Virginia, for Nicaragua. A sergeant, in the inset, gazes fondly upon his young offspring for the last time before he sails.



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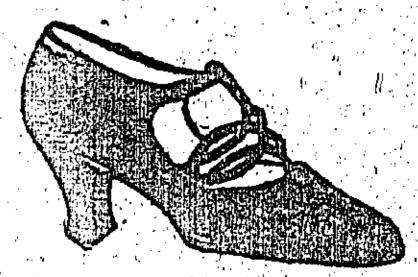
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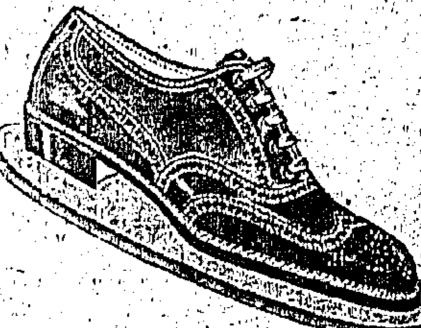
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conducted the inquiry were want- materialism. was because the problem which they were asked to solve is, in its which people react to an overdose of alcoholic liquor varies even as their signatures vary.

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to the accompanying conditions. cultivating, of illegitimate risks. less; in charge of a motor-car it is and in all probability there never opposite side of the road and duction. very dangerous.

BOLSHEVISM UNMASKED.

BISHOP OF DURHAM'S LETTER.

The Bishop of Durham, writing to the Times on Soviet Russia, as revealed by Professor Karlgren, of Copenhagen, in his book, "Bol-

shevist Russin," says:--The author claims to know Russia intimately, to have visited the country often, to have conversed freely with the people, and to have been at great pains to discover for himself how the Bolshevist theories were being actually tran-

slated into practice. We find ourselves gazing on scene of almost unbroken havoc. when once the mask of official years. Soviet pretension has been torn away. The Government of the Tsars was corrupt and oppressive, but it had laid the foundations on which a civilised order might have been built, and there were presen and active within it forces which in time would have remedied its worst faults and developed the germs of social progress. The ruthless hand of the Marxian revolutionaries has destroyed all the features of the Tsardom which were hopeful and good and prapetuated all (with vastly added vigour) which were bad.

The cynical artificers of this immense ruin are extremely sepsitive to the opinion of the West, Perience. and, accordingly, they have organised a truly wonderful machinery of "make-belief" in order to hoodwink Western visitors. Much

success has attended their efforts. Inquirers, in a endless succession, come to Russia. Mostl they are ignorant of the difficult language and wholly directed by the Soviet officials, on whose good will they are altogether dependent. They are shown at Moscow a marvellous and articulated provision for the economic, social, and eduvalue" all that they see, returning suburbs had been visited. home to become the advertising agents of Bolshevism. The keen eye of Professor Karlgren saw through the pompous parade of official pretension and perceived in its naked atrocity the squalid

reality which it concealed. Nothing has been more brazenly paraded than the Bolshevist handlling of national education. Here lat least, we are asked to admit Its a great achievement which may KOWLOON INLAND LOT NO. fairly be set against the horrors 1076 Together with the messuage of the Revolution. What is the and premises thereon known as brutal truth? "Bolshevist action, says our Professor, "as regards school education can only be compared to a first-class pogrom. The Russian school system lies in dust and ashes." In Moscow through the Bank of England, and there are model schools for the it had been utterly impossible to benefit of foreign inquirers, but detect them. throughout the country the field

of education is a waste of ruin. While the Bolshevist officials 1290 Together with the messuages are drafting and circulating an endless succession of schemes, &c., the school buildings are fall ing down, the teachers are starying, and children are running wild. From village school University everything is subordinated to the single object of pro- the forged and the genuine notes

pagating the Communist creed. We hear much, and we shall see certain differences, particularhear much more, in his country of the "class war." In Professor Karlgren's pages we can learn Judge Unable to Tell False Notes. what it means when, as in Russia, it is "fought to a finish." The

reading. They are excluded from | gery. citizenship. They have no rights. and are in process of being crushed out by the steady pressure of type." an elaborate governmental system which at every point isolates and humiliates them. "On the side of their oppressors, there is power, but they have no comforter."

Bolshevism is, perhaps, rather a new religion than a political doctrine, and its fanatical procedure can be supported by precedents moral exaltation. Nor can it offer the excuse for cruelty which was not always hypocritical on the lips of Christian persecutors, that shevism is of the earth earthy. This is not because those who and its creed is one of militant

Over the Line.

A man who is charged with benature, insoluble. The way in ing drunk may, in this sense, be very drunk when the charge is secution to be paid out of the made, but by the time all the for- money found on the men. malities have been gone through and the censor appears, he may Speaking generally, it is true to have recovered himself to such a say that the effect of alcoholic point that no conscientious perdrinks is to abolish the higher son would go so far as to say that his degree of elation constituted

It is quite obvious that drunkenof risks, a "sporty" note, which is tecting those minor degrees which get correct money in change. harmless or dangerous according lead to the taking, and even the In a club smoking-room it is harm- | But there are no such means,

FORGERS TRAPPED BY GIRL.

BANK OF ENGLAND DECEIVED.

Two of the eleverest forgers in Great Britain have just been sentenced to terms of penal servitude.

They had outwitted Scotland Yard for eight years, but were ultimately run to earth through the astuteness of a girl shop assistant at Oldham.

They had manufactured thousands of notes so cleverly that even the Bank of England passed many of them, and an expert described the workmanship as "the best forgery he had seen in 33

These astounding facts were revealed at Manchester recently, when two men, described as brothers—they gave their names as Arthur George Southgate (25) and Fred Green (20), both labourers-were sentenced to penal servitude for forging Treasury notes.

With such skill had they done it that counsel for the prosecution said it was the most dangerous case that had come to the notice of the Inland Revenue Department since Treasury notes were instituted in 1914, and the Government expert said he had not seen a better forgery in his 33 years' ex-

Prisoners pleaded guilty to extensive charges of forging and uttering currency notes, and Mr. N. Laski explained that since the turns tail and flies. men had been arrested they had signed a statement as to their, method of distribution and manu-

He did not think, however, that it was in the interests of the public that the details of the statement should be made public.

There was also a diary showing cational benefit of the Russian that over 50 towns in addition to people, and they take . "at face London and the whole of the

. At Work Since 1919.

This had been going on since 1919, but although the notes were suspected in the following year their source could not be traced until the men were arrested.

The judge, looking at the statement, said it seemed as though the men had worked through the I country. Superintendent Musgrave.

Oldham, said several thousand

forged notes had been traced as having come from the prisoners In many cases they had passed

An official of the Treasury Notes Department of the Inland Revenue. London, stated that over one thousand forged notes had been traced to the prisoners.

The Department viewed the forgery as of a very dangerous type. Asked by the Judge how it was possible to distinguish between

ly in the watermark.

witness said that an expert could

The Judge said he could not tell description of the oppression of the difference, and the expert addthe "bourgeoisie" (i.e., the middle | ed that to the ordinary public it upper classes) is painful would be difficult to detect the for-

> "That is why," he added, "we lar thing again. regard it as a very dangerous

33 years' experience he had seen a better forgery than this, and witness replied that he had not.

was the best forgery they had had.

In sentencing Southgate to a lot of genuine money received seven years' penal servitude, and in change, and had also 21 notes Green to three years, the judge told | consecutively numbered in his drawn from ecclesiastical history. the former that it was clear that possession. At least it has the fanaticism of a he had extraordinary ability in new religion, though none of its draughtsmanship and use of

fraud the public in the most seri- Bridgford, Nottingham. They ous manner. The notes he had communicated with the Nottingmanufactured were such that an ham police, who raided the house. the woman, viewing her in the uninitiated individual could not There they found his brother, a possibly distinguish them from man going under the name of genuine notes.

and skill to honest purposes he gery outfit of a particularly would have achieved prosperity. | modern type.

He ordered the costs of the pro-

Shopgirl's Suspicions.

The arrest of the two men is due in a large measure to the astuteness of a girl assistant in a shop in Oldham.

One of the prisoners, Green, was

HAUNTED HOUSE.

A STORY FROM KEW

"Quee-Week," the family cat, and "Leslie," the family ghost, are at variance over the possession of the haunted panelled drawing-room of Beaconsfield House Kew Green.

Benconsfield House is owned this charge is extremely thin. and occupied by Mr. F. W. Frost, Mr. Vaux concluded by saying stone's throw from Kew Bridge, the purposes of bringing the heroin Queen Charlotte when at Kew His Worship remarked that the

is we do not knew," said Mrs Frances Adams-Mr. Frost's mar-| ried daughter-to a Daily Chronicle representative. This house was occupied by my grand-father neurly 30 years.

"There have been manifestations of various kinds on and off during much of that period.

upstairs altered. I think that she would take a trunk to Kobe. Leslie must be resenting the upset.

Seen by Cat.

"'Leslie' has, within the past few days, sent 'Quee-Week' nearly mad with fright. Even broad daylight he enters the drawing-room very gingerly, and then

Frost's mother (Mrs. Hobson), board half an hour before the who has recently come to live here, Atsuta: Marusailed. met with a strange experience.

"She went into the drawingroom is get her pin-cushion from little cup-board by the side of the fire-place.

ed away by invisible hands. She belongings into the big trunk to

happened. Pushed into Chair.

"At her third attempt she was pushed halfway down the long room and into a chair.

"In the end father came and Kobe Leslie allowed him to take the pin-"The drawing-room has been getting restless for some weeks.

But there is a sense of a presence. Friendly-but purposeful. "Leslie often wakes me" by rattling the brass knob of my bed.

foot-rail, but I've never seen him. ghost I once saw in the garden I is sailing from Marseilles on the cannot say . . . I was walking 19th February. You are not to one night into the garden when I gail earlier than this date. You heard footsteps and saw a stumpy, solid-looking old lady dressed in Louvrepaix. You will recognize a tight-fitting bodice and long skirt, and wearing a tall Dutch 'kapple' head-dress. I couldn't see the face, and the figure just turned the corner, and, as I peer-

come out after a few minutes apparently counting change again. This roused the girl's suspicions, and thinking there was something wrong, she communicated with a policeman who was trunk. close at hand. The policeman kept the man under observation, watching him until he did a simi-

ed round, I saw it vanish."

Finally the constable went into a shop after the man and caught Mr. Laski asked him if in his him actually making a purchase, statement, which, if accepted by Green was taken to the police office at the Town Hall, Oldham, and sundry small purchases were found in his possession. He had

ledge had not been proved. The police at Oldham went very thoroughly into the matter and found that "Green had probably to state before sentences were in-He had used that ability to de- been living at an address at West posed. light of a carrier, who had been used as a tool by the principal

Southgate. Had he turned his opportunities | They also found a complete for-

> The forgers' plant is of the most his Worship, who had previously up-to-date and efficient kind. It recorded a conviction against includes a very expensive camera, Stanigross on two charges, now engraving plant, printing press, imposed fines amounting to \$4,000, and lithographic plates, together or six months' hard labour in the with a quantity of paper.

was raided, the detectives found making nine months in all if he plates and dies all neatly arrang- were unable to meet the fines." ed, and various coloured inks all In the case of the woman, his pansiveness—a tolerance of fools ness at the wheel is an offence so engaged in passing notes in York- indexed in rows, all ready for use. Worship imposed a fine of \$500, or heinous as to merit permanent shire Street, one of the main In addition to the litho plates, three months hard labour, grant-In a slightly advanced degree it suspension of the license to drive, Streets of Oldham. His method there was a special plant used ing a week's stay of execution of means an impairment of judgment, and it is very unfortunate that was to make small purchases at apparently for placing the water- the sentence, to enable the woman's a carclessness about the running there should be no means of de- tobacco and sweet shops and then mark on the notes. Although to telegraph for the money from there were only a dozen or so her husband in Europe. A girl who had just served him completed notes in the room, An appeal to further lighten the

HEROIN TRAFFIC.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ticular, packets were meant for China or elsewhere. Some person or persons may have intended to import the heroin into China or elsewhere, but there is nothing to connect my client with this charge. The evidence of the prosecution on

member of the Richmond that there was nothing to show that Borough Council. It is barely a the skirts and belts were there for and the garden runs down to the ashore, and there was still less to towing-path. Three hundred show that his client meant to use years old, the house was occupied these articles for bringing ashoreby Mrs. Pappendick, reader to the very heroin found in the trunk.

first defendant was convicted on

"What the origin of the trouble | both charges. Mr. d'Almada, who represented the second defendant, Mrs. Kamien, then put his client into the witness-box. He informed his Worship that he would address the and my father has lived in it for Court after his Worship had heard the defendant's story.

Woman's Evidence.

Mrs. Kamien said that she lived in Paris. She was aged 37 and "Lately the inside has been re- the mother of two children. She decorated, and 'Leslie's' own room | received an offer to see Japan if Her passage both ways was paid and she was to receive £50 in Kohe. According to instructions contained in a letter which she received whilst in Paris, the arrangement was that she should go to Marseilles and a Japanese named Mansuri would arrange everything satisfactorily. At Marseilles, in a Cafe, she met "The other afternoon Mrs. Mansuri, who asked her to go on While she was on board, she was shown the trunk which she was to deliver to

a Mr. Stanigross in Kobe. The trunk was only opened once on the voyage and that was when an extra passenger came "As she went to open the cup- into her cabin, when she decided board she felt herself gently push- to put away some of her personal

tried again, and the same thing make room for the newcomer. She was surprised to meet Stanigross in Hongkong, as sho was told he would meet her in Kobe. She also added that in Marsoilles, Mansuri had told her that she need not assist in taking the trunk ashore when she reached

Letter of Instruction. In cross-examination by Mr. Whyte-Smith, the woman related how she was put into touch with ... Nothing has been seen there. the Japanese and with the male accused in Paris, and quoted it letter received from the former as follows:-"You have decided to Sometimes he seems to tap the make the trip to Japan, and being informed to this effect by Mr. Stankfross (the male accused), I "Whether 'Leslie' is the same have to inform you that your boat are to meet me ... in the Cafe me easily. I am a short man, and shall wear dark-blue glasses

and be in a blue suit." Accused said that she was not impressed by any peculiar detail in the circumstances of the offer, but that she was glad to avail herself of a free trip to Japan and be moreover pald £50, which was a large sum for one placed in her circumstances. She was not aware of the presence of the drug in a secret compartment of the

Mr. Leo d'Almada, submissions on behalf of the accused, argued that the onus which the Ordinance threw on the defence was rebutted by the evidence of the woman's the Court, would make of the onus a negative presumption. guoted from analagous Home cases in this respect, and finally asked for the accused's discharge on the ground that guilty know-

on the two charges standing 'a ner name, and asked Mr. Whyte-Smith if he had anything further Mr. Whyte-Smith said that they were not pressing the case against

His Worship convicted accused.

offenders in the case. The Sentences.

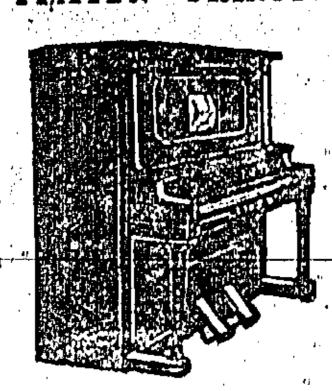
As regards the male accused. alternative. In addition, the When the den, which was accused was to serve a situated in a small front bedroom, second term of three months,

and given him 10s. change saw bundles, of others, neatly tied, penalty was refused, his Worship

him go to a similar shop on the were in the various stages of pro- holding that the woman had got Jost lightly as it was.

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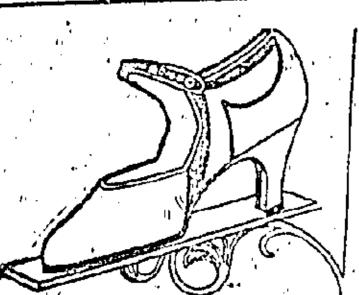
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ALLEGED RE-USE OF OLD LABELS.

The case in which the master of the Tung Mei Distillery in the New Territories is charged on several counts under the Ordinance, was continued before Mr W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

The charges preferred against the defendant were (1) failing to submit correct returns on various dates, (2) failing to use labels in their numerical order, (3) failing to produce the distillery books whon requested and (4) mixing or altering rice showing ching spirit after it had been distilled, without the presence of a revenue

Mr. J., D. Lloyd, Superintendent of the Imports and Exports Department, prosecuted, and Mr. M. K. Lo represented the defendant.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt exlained in detail the duties of a member of the Revenue Department who visits the distilleries. He described how the labels were required to be applied to the jars n numerical order. The first and ast numbers of the labels issued o each distillery were entered in book which was required to be tept on the premises.

The labels on the jars were not hecked singly but only a few of them would be examined, and if $\frac{21}{22}$ those which were checked were 24 Reduce to nothing. correct the others would be taken 26 High. for granted.

Referring to the pass book, wit-Referring to the pass book, wit- 33 ness said that a pass was issued 35 to each custor or and the counter- 36 Am able. foils of such passes were sub- 37 Played at courtship. mitted to the Imports and Experts 38 Department.

R. O. Grimmitt also gave evid- 42 ence of visiting the Distillery on 44 March 8. He requested the stock 47 book but was only shown the label book and another book show- 50. ing the amount of liquor distilled 52 Notion. each day. The manager's office 56 Ploughed, but not sowed. was searched, but the stock book 58 could not be found.

Unlabelled Jars.

Outside the office door witness | 64 Staggered. later saw ten jars with dirty labels attached. They were full | 66 Three-footed caldron. and sealed. On the other side of the door were 47 jars which had been sealed but bore no labels. In various other places were several more unlabelled jars. A large number of labelled jars were also found on the premises.

With the exception of the ten jars found near the door of the office the other jars bore clean labels. From the appearances of the labels on the ten jars, it seemed that they had been issued of the man who was previously at least a month before the seizure.

Ordinarily the sealing of the and objected to any reference bejars would be completely dry after ing made to those labels. The three days, but in the case of the man himself had been called and ten jars they were not entirely contrary to Mr. Lloyd's expecta-dry, while the labels on the other tions he had not said what the jars, issued three days previously, prosecutor thought he would say. were absolutely dry.

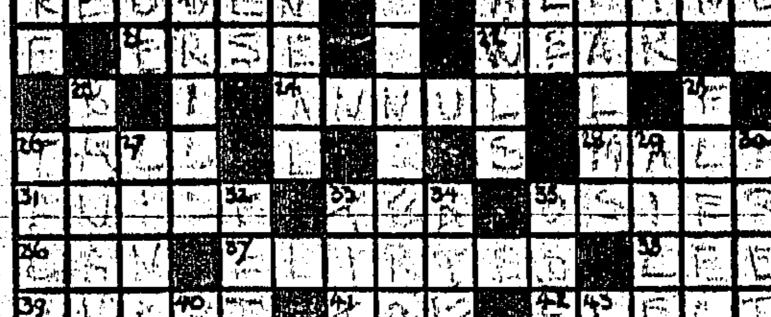
Mr. Lloyd produced a number of labels which had not been issued and on their being handed to witness, Mr. Lo objected to the Bench that the man who was preproduction of labels which had viously charged, together with the fast to the pier and waited for not been used as a comparison defendant, had come out of the their passengers to come ashere. with those which were alleged to have been issued over a month previously...

Mr. Lo said that the labels tradicted by the man himself. Five of them, including three which should have been produced He had said that the labels were children, were already dead. for comparison were the clean given to him in the street. What The remaining seven, suffering ones on some of the jars referred that man had said, and he was a from severe gas poisoning, were to by witness in his evidence.

Mr. Lo said that witness had to be accepted by the prosecution. dition. emphasised in the beginning his evidence that he was merely expressing his personal opinion. If Magistrates shared the opinion of Revenue Officers or Superintendents, then there would be no need for Magistrates to try cases. The unissued labels were disregarded.

Mr. Lloyd was on the verge of House of Commons, has died at without delay, the damage to the questioning witness with regard Warwick, aged 91.

Brsiness



Animal. Mude into beer. Hernldic name for "gold. Sconer than. Make red.

To have on. 28 Preparation used in making beer.

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Of sound mind. Starting point in golf.

Feminine pronoun.

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Composed of lines.

to the labels found in the socks

charged when Mr. Lo again" rose

"Any reference" to those labels

After further argument Mr.

Lo's objection was upheld and the

The case was adjourned til

evidence deemed inadmissible.

against the defendant.

defendant's shop.

Friday afternoon.

Noisy quarrels.

Part.

Pronoun. Trench. Gravity. Parts of hands. Fruit (plur.). . Robs heartlessly. Silent. Large ship. Was ill. Allowances made to purchasers of goods for waste.

Consumed. Short poem Cooked. At a distance. British shrub. Short letter. Wild animal. At the summit.

A number of animals. Length of existence. 59 Fifth sign of the zodiac. Yesterday's Puzzle.

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BOAT OF DEATH.

RESULT OF MOTOR FUMES.

Berlin.-Tragic surprise awaited two men in charge of a Middle Rhine motor-boat which had taken a party of 12 persons for a Sunday would therefore not be evidence afternoon trip up river.

When the boat got back to

Mr. Lloyd pointed out to the Biebrich, near Wiesbaden, late in the evening, the men made her As no one stirred, one of the men went below. To his horror Mr Lo drew Mr. Lloyd's atten- he found all 12 passengers uncontion to the fact that that was con- scious on the cabin floor.

witness for the prosecution, had taken to hospital in a critical con-

Poison Fumes.

It is supposed that the passengers had succumbed to poisonous fumes escaping from a damaged exhaust pipe.

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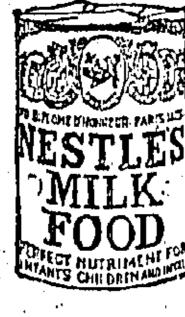
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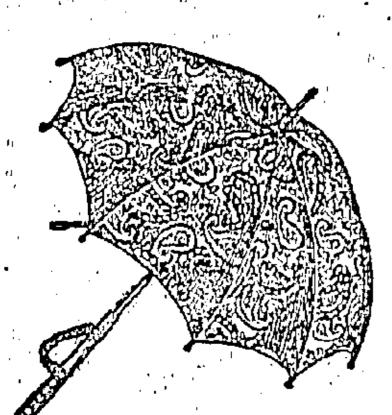
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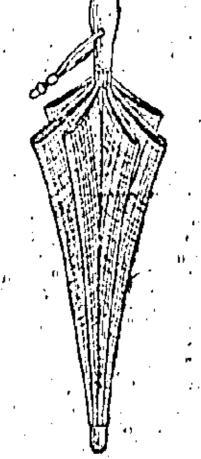
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TRADE OPENINGS.

With the Duke and Duchess of York visiting both Dominions, is inevitable that Australia and New Zealand should at present command more notice than is or dinarily the case. The interest of Hongkong in both Dominions must largely be commercial, and it surely a matter for regret that the business done between Hongkong, or China, and Australasia is so small; moreover, it is a matter needing investigation. The reason for the scantiness of business done may be traceable to the lack of knowledge of Australian trade conditions on the part of businessmen domiciled in the Far East and a similar lack of knowledge of the conditions of trade peculiar to China on the part of the Australian and New Zealand men of

That certain businessmon in New Zealand were alive to the fact that more knowledge of the East was imperative is borne out by the fact that in 1925 a small delegation was on the point of leaving Dunedin to make a thorough investigation of trade conditions in China and Java. The proposed trip had, unfortunately, to be abandoned on account of the boycott, although since that time individual investigations have been terested in China. Treating of Australia, it may be set down that her share in the trade of China is smaller than it ought to be and it naturally follows that there must be some reason for this. More than once it has been Government should establish, in Hongkong and Shanghai, Trade Bureaux to be staffed by men with a thorough knowledge of Austrawork it would be to advise upon Australia primarily in regard commerce. At the same time, would be incumbent upon staffs to familiarise themselves with commercial conditions in China and the special requirements of China's market. At the end of some agreed time, say the usual period of five years, reliefs could be despatched from Australia, the China staffs returning thence, where their experience of the East could be placed at the disposal of the Australian businessman. The scheme, of course, would be a purely governmental one and it might be possible for the Australian and New Zealand

Governments to share proportion-

ately the cost of upkeep of both Bureaux, It would also be the work of those Bureaux to supply data on any part of Australasia to intending settlers or people desirous of spending a leave in the Antipodes. With the expansion of both Dominions, markets will have to be found, and, lying so advan tageously close to China and her vast market, it is there they could go for one outlet. The danger is yesterday, is due here at noon tothat they may arrive too late; for many eyes are on China. And to attempt to gain a footing on China market without any ganised spade-work would

A few years ago, Mr. Sheaf Australian Trade Commissioner in Singapore, pointed out to exporters of small goods from Australia the necessity of making wrappers and labels as colourful and gaudy as possible. Mr. Shear and "striking impressions animals—in fact, anything that would strike the eye, for he had learned, that the Chinese buys largely with his eyes. Mr. Sheaf tests of all descriptions in Australia-but he was correct! This is merely mentioned to point out how necessary is a knowledge of the off-times peculiar requirequirements of a foreign marketrequirements, which strange they may seem, must be given serious consideration. the onlooker it would seem that Australia is jeopardising her chances of building up a lucrative export trade on account of her high production costs. one reason for which are the very high wages paid to unskilled labour. To take an example, it may be noted that the Americans have almost a moncpoly of the canned fruit industry in China, merely on account of price, because it is admitted by experts in the trade that quality of the goods put out by the Shepparton and Queensland State Canneries, to mention onl two, is on a level with, if superior to, the products of the big American companies. more could be written on trade, but the point that command need for more systematic propaganda by the Australian and New Zealand Governments.

which His Excellency the Governor | change of procedure, yesterday communicated to the District Watchmen Committee. outrages which have been the lot few well-chosen words spoke adverse conditions with which to plent, suitably, responded, suggested that the Australian more importance than the sym- Chief Constructor's Staff of the is the assurance that Britain has ss. City of Bombay. not the least intention of giving up Hongkong or of abandoning or diminishing our rights and aulian trade conditions, and whose thority over the New Territories. This intimation is particularly apposite at this juncture, when the future of leased territories and foreign Concessions is the subject of so much conjecture. It is wel! therefore, that Britain should make her position in regard to Hongkong, perfectly clear, the more so since we know that, al though they have not been loudly voicing the view, the Nationalists have covetous eyes on this Colony The status of Hongkong is altogether different from that of any of the Concessions in China, having been ceded to Britain in perpetuity, whilst the retention of the New Territories is absolutely essential for the effective defence of the island. It is this latter circumstance, no doubt, which causes His Majesty's, Governmen to "attach the highest importance" to the retention of our adminis trative rights over the whole Co

DAY BY DAY,

IT IS "A COMMON PLEA OF THE FAINTHEARTED THAT SUCCESS DE-PENDS UPON LUCK.—Sir F. Treves.

One British case of diphtheria and one Chinese case of smal pox were notified yesterday.

The P. and O. liner Macedonia which left Shanghai at 7.80 a.m

Expectorating rather noislly, a Chinese seated at the rear Major C. Willson's Court this morning, was called up and fined \$5 for his misdemeanour.

A dog belonging to Mrs. Brown, of No. 8 Armend Buildings, Kowloon, was removed to the depot at Mataukok yesterday after it had attacked and bitten a house-boy.

This morning's Harbour Office reports gave 10 arrivals and 11 departures, with British vessels 70 vessels in harbour, of which 24 were British.

The police have received clothing to the value of \$50, from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank met with ridicule, scorn and pro- Mess, some time between the 26th and 30th instant.

The annual sports meeting of St. Stephen's College, which was to have been held at the sports ground of the Hongkong University at Pokfulum yesterday, was postponed on account of the rainy weather.

In addition to those mentioned yesterday, passengers leaving by the Empress of Canada included Mr. and Mrs., H. Humphreys, Mr. ladies. and Mrs. J. G. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKelvie, Miss M. I. Turnbull and Mr. G. Peet.

Hongkong Automobile Association | quiring as to what steps, if any, is to be held at 5.30 p.m. to-mor- were being taken by the Peak row afternoon at the Board Room Residents' Association with regard of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & to the increased fares on the Peak Co., Ltd. It is hoped that there" tram, you have doubtless publishwill be a large attendance of meni-

The Artillery Co. H.K.V.D.F. will hold their Annual Dinner a the Volunteer H.Q. on Friday," 1st. April, at 8.30 p.m. Will all those intending to be present and who have not already done so please send in their names to T. A. Martin, Central 75. List closes noon

the offered to patrons of the Star courteous if he had made added to the programme, and then sian Theatre, Kowloon, to-morrow, Sat- enquiries before trying to belittle dancing it four times himself with most attention is the immediate Battn. Middlesex Regiment will, he is not a member of the Assoby kind permission of Lieut.-Col. ciation, his criticism is not only W. A. Stewart, O.B.E., and officers, worthless but unjustified.' render selections.

The long-expected extradition papers having arrived at last from Indo-China, the Hanoi piracy, suspect was to-day discharged from After the trying times through the local Court and re-arrested on which this Colony has been pass- the French application for his ing, it is extremely, reassuring return to Hainhong, both measures that the Secretary of State should being in accordance with neceshave sent through the message sary formalities involved in the

An interesting presentation took ed from the fact that the Imperial rooms on Tuesday evening last, H.M.S. Bluebell will present the Government has been cognisant of when Mr. George Kemsley was pre- "Bluebell Boys at Play." the difficult situation with which sented with a handsome silver tead Hongkong has been faced in the set and a pair of gold and jade sympathy is displayed towards staffs of the various departments by Mr. J. H. Atha. the Colony in general. It is true of the Naval Yard. The presenthat we have not been called upon tation was made by Mr. J. W. Bald- the sea in two acts and entitled to suffer the indignities and win, the club secretary, who in a The Bowling out of Benjamin of many British residents in Mr. Kemsley's good qualities and China; nevertheless, we have had club sportsmanship. The recicontend, and most business houses | Kemsley, who has been re-appoint have felt the pinch. But of even ed Home after four years on th pathetic references contained in Naval Yard, leaves the Colony for the Secretary of State's message England, on Saturday next by the

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PEAK TRAM FARES.

% P. R. A. WRITES TO GOVERNMENT.

In view of a statement by correspondent yesterday suggesting that the Peak Residents' Association were taking no action in connexion with the proposed increase in Peak tram fares, a Telegraph representative called on Mr. E. B. C. Hornell, the Hon. Secretary of the Association, this remarks and gave the company morning and was informed that grace-"For this, and every other the matter had already been taken | mercy, make us truly thankfull" up. Mr. Hornell stated that a etter had been sent to the Govern-Residents' Association.

the Association, who had com- tions appeared on the screen. municated with him asking that the matter be taken up with the authorities. These members sug. Court: Will you agree with me? gested that a public utility com- Witness: If it costs me nothing, pany had no right to raise its yes. suggested pictures of Chinese giris registering five and two, leaving contract rates by an advance of whilst it was submitted that the the shelf? Company's contentions regarding improvement of stations and rolldid not justify the increased fares. dered for once.

The Association's letter to the Government mentions that the buildings and rolling stock were settee, instead of the usual shell long overdue for reconstruction, is being used by a London firm of whilst the argument that the new undertakers to remove bodies from charge for season tickets is a re- hotels and other public places. turn to the former rates does not, says the letter, apply to married men; wearing green baize aprons householders who take out two and caps, the undertakers' assistsent rates came into force (\$9 for | hotel at its busiest hours without each ticket) the charge was \$12 any, altempt at concealment .per month for men and \$6 for Daily Mail.

Subsequent to our representative's visit, Mr. Hornell wrote us as follows:

"With reference to your repre-The annual meeting of the sentative's call this morning ened elsewhere the gist of the letter. forwarded to the Government, the town of rates. . which absolves the Association of the charge of "masterly inactivity" made by your correspondent, 'H, E. Le-N. Side."

"From the concluding parait would appear that he is a down the hole you can see the resident of the Peak, in which case | reator smoking. am interested to know whether he is a Member of the Peak Residents' Association or not. urday and Sunday at the 9.30 p.m. the activities of the Association the Mayor of Shoreditch's sister. session, when the band of the 1st to which he himself belongs. If Miss Violet Varnals.

"BLUEBELL BOYS."

OMING CONCERT AT TAIKOO.

By permission of Lieutenant-Commander D. J. Anderson-Morshead and the Officers of H.M.S. Bluebell, and under the patronage of the Vice-Presidents and Committee of the Taikoo Club, a concert will be given in the Club Hall There is some comfort to be gain- place in the Naval Yard club- on Wednesday, April 6th, when

Part 1, which is devoted songs and monologues, includes South Norwood, declared emcarried out by New Zealanders in- past two years and that a ready cuff-links, subscribed for by the "Vale" and "Calling" to be sung phatically that the accused was

> · Part 2 is a "stupendous epic of Bootle, or The Truth about the British Navy, attributed to Wil- am sure. It looks not unlike me. liam Shakespeare."

of the Greenock Infirmary and the Wo. I don't seem to know her Young Men's Christian Associat ht all. I cannot gemember having tion, and it is hoped that as many as possible will give their support. Launches will convey visitors to whether you have ever been Hongkong and Kowloon at the finish of the show. Commencing and launch times will be advised

NANYANG TOBACCO

OFFICE STAFF LEAVES.

In connexion with the case of the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, whose operatives were recently thrown out of employment on the clasing down of the whole plant in Hongkong, it was learned yesterday that following the presentation by these workmen of seventeen demands the forces of coercion have evidently been at renewed effort to obtain alimony work, for the Chinese office staff from her movie - actor husband. of the Company, which hitherto She has also abandoned her intenhad abstained from any participa- tion of filing an amended divorce tion in the affair, left their em- complaint. Her attorneys said ployment and went to Canton on, the new programme, eliminates Monday, night. Only depart complicating technicalities and mental heads and a few assistants is designed to force quicker action are left behind to "carry on."

The Very Idea!

A Dean was once at a dinner, when, just as the cloth was removed, the subject of discourse happened to be that of extraordinary mortality among lawyers. "We have lost," said a gentleman, "no fewer than six eminent

barristers in as many months." The Dean, who was quite deaf, rose as his friend finished his

While a film was being shown in ment on the subject, and that a one of the chief cinemas of Paris copy thereof had been forwarded a young man suddenly drew a to the President of the Mid Levels | revolver and tried to shoot himself through the heart, wounding Mr. Hornell said the letter had himself soverely. The Œuvro been sent to the Government at says that he tried to take his life the request of many members of when a rival in his wife's affec-

Solicitor at Marylebone County

33.1/3 per cent. without adequate | Midland woman: I put a jug reasons being given to the on the shelf. Solicitor: Did it Government for such a step, hit your husband on its way to

Nottinghamshire wife: I stood ing stock and accelerated service my ground-prepared to be mur-

hollow tapestry-covered

Dressed as furniture-removal season tickets, as before the pre- ants carry the settee through the

> Some 'schoolboy howlers' :---An old soldier is called a vegetarian.

The Home Office is where Home Rule is made. A bishop without a diocese is

called a Suffragette. The young Pretender was socalled because it was pretended that he was born in a frying pan.

The pied piper promised to rid The Court of Chancery is so called because it takes care o property when there is no chance

of the owner turning up. A volcano is a mountain with graph of 'H. E. Le-N. Side's' letter a hole in the top, and if you look

The King's Sailor son, Prince If George, delighted 600 dancers at he is a member of the Associa- Shoreditch Town Hall by asking A special attraction will be tion, it would have been more that the Charleston should be

> There are too many civil servants.—Sir Hugh Bell. Acting to-day is a precarious

profession .- Mr. Arthur Bour-The people who can save nowadays are very few indeed. Col.

S. T. Lawrence. The British Fleet keeps Australia an earthly paradise for the workers — The Bishop of London.

The Croydon Borough Magistrates had before them a man who denied that he was the person he was représented to be, and when his wife gave evidence said he did not know her.

The man was charged with having neglected to maintain his two children. A Mrs. Collier, of her husband. She produced a photograph of him taken when he was in the Army.

The Clerk—Is that you? The Accused—I don't know, Asked whether Mrs. Collier was A collection will be made in aid not his wife, the accused said seen her hefore."

The Clerk-Can you remember married? The Accused-No, not that

The Clerk-Well, that is not an event you are likely to forget. The Accused-No. I suppose The Magistrate had no hesita-

tion in deciding that the accused was Collier, and sentenced him to one month's hard labour.

When I have nothing left to (As is, indeed, the case

I often make the matter worse By chucking in a bit of verse.

Los Angeles, March 24. Changling her plans at the last minute, Mrs. Charles Chaplin dropped her on her original suit for divorce.

PUBLIC MONEY.

FIVE MORE VOTES TO-DAY.

SOME WAIVED CLAIMS.

addition to those of which gave details yesterday, came be guilty. fore the Legislative Council this fternoon and were referred to the Finance Committee.

Shek Lai Pui Reservoir.

\$24,362 in respect of the Shek Lai some 300 yards from the Praya Pui Reservoir and contingent Wall, but he called no witnesses, works. It is explained that this and a conviction was registered by sum is required to pay for work Lieut. Commdr. G. F. Hele, with done in 1926 and also includes | fine of \$15 or two weeks' imprison-\$5,000 retention money held dur- ment. ing the maintenance period which expired on 30th June, 1926, when all outstanding monies should have been paid. No provision was made in this year's Estimates as it was expected that this outstanding account would be settled before the end of 1926. The payment was he'l up pending the settlement of the contractor's claims involving this and other contracts The claims have now been waived, and this account should be paid The unexpended balance for this work in 1926 was \$24,120.28. Tho above is to be met from savings.

Catchment Extension.

A sum of \$10,000 is requested in respect of Bencon Hill catchment extension. This sum, it is stated, represents retention money held during the 'maintenance period which expired on 30th June, 1926, at which date all outstanding monies should have been paid. No provision was made in this year's estimates as 'it was expected that this payment would be made before the end of 1926. The payment however was held up pending the settlement of the contractor's claims, involving this and other The claims have now should be paid. The unexpended balance in 1926 was \$7,808.69. The above is to be met from savings.

Nullah Training.

Another vote asked for totals would be settled before the end of Reuter's American Service. the year no provision was made in this year's Estimates? The payment was held up pending the settlement of the contractor's claims, involving this and other contracts. The claims have now been waived, and this account should be paid. The unexpended balance for this work in 1926 was \$21,500. The above is to be met from savings.

Salary Vote.

Another Item is for \$7,200, salary of the acting Chief Justice. In explanation, it is stated that the amount asked for is the difference of amounts of acting and voted salaries for the Judges occasioned by the leave of absence of Sir Henry Gollan, Kt. C.B.F. It has not been customary hitherto to make provision for acting salaries in the Annual Estimates.

Kowloon Reclamation.

A sum of \$11,856 is asked for Kowloon Bay West Reclamation: This sum is required to pay an outstanding account for work done during 1926, and as it was expected that the account would be settled before the end of the year no provision was made in this year's Estimates. The payment was held up pending the settlement of the contractor's claims, involving this and other contracts. . The claims have now been waived, and this account should be paid. The unexpended balance for this work in 1926 was \$50,000. The above is to be met from savings.

LAND FORCES.

AGREEMENT BY DISARMA-MENT COMMITTEE.

Geneva, Mar. 30.

After a lengthy discussion on limiting land forces, the Preparatory Committee for the Disarmament Conference finally arrived at Kempas an agreement. laying down the maximum home forces, the maximum overseas forces stationed in Malaka Pindas the Mother country and the maxi- Malakoffs mum total land forces of each | Mandai Tekongs

Each High Contracting Party may, within the maximum limits Pajams fixed and should conditions affect- Punggors ing its security so require, modify | Sandycrofts the distribution of the said forces Scudnis between its home territories and its oversea territories; - but any modification of distribution is to Teluk Amsons 16.50 a definite sale and Mr. Lee owed ship holding that there had been the many friends made during his be shown in the annual state- United Malaccas ments.-Reuter.

MARINE COURT.

STEAM LAUNCH COXSWAIN FINED.

Loung Chong, the master of the steam launch Tung Fu, was charg ed, at the Marine Court this morning, with a breach of regulations Five other financial votes, in by being on the wrong side of the fairway. Accused pleaded no

> Police evidence was given support of the charge by th European officer of the Police patrol launch and the Chinese

In his defence, accused stated The biggest item was a sum of that he was in a safe position

RARE BIRDS.

A thief who apparently knows they are indebted to the plaintiffs the value of his acquisition, has at all. They declare that they stolen from the M.M. liner Amazone arranged with a man named Chu a cageful of birds of the rare Cheuk-man for the set and did not species known as "blue badger know they were dealing with the love-birds."

The loss was reported to the police by the officers of the boat yesterday, when it was stated that the birds were valued at \$7,300.

Kept in a coop in the deckhouse of the upper deck, they were missed when the boat had made severa hours' stay in harbour.

U. S. CONSUMES LESS RUBBER.

RESULTS OF RESTRICTION PLAN."

Washington, Mar. 30 A reduction of 22,000 tons in the United States' consumption rubber last year, which amounted to 366,000 tons as compared with 388,000 tons in 1925, is revealed by the Department of Commerce rubber conservation statistics.

The Department quotes_the_fig- Mr. G. Taylor, who is a well-known \$13,027, for training and diverting ures as being evidence "of the local radio authority, and a conullah at Ma Tau Chung. It is success of its plans to restrict the versation ensued between them dained that this sum is requir- consumption of crude rubber by and the defendant with regard to expressions an outstanding account using more reclaimed rubber and certain alterations which the for work clone during 1926, and as by increasing the facilities for latter wished to be effected. At it was expected that the account the repair of motor tyres. that time, added Mr. Fizroy, there.

BRITISH-MEXICAN CONVENTION.

ADJUSTMENT OF OLD LOSSES.

London, Mar. 30. ed between the British and Mexienn Governments for the adjustment of pecuniary claims for Taylor touch the set saying he was losses incurred by British subjects not satisfied with the ownership. in Mexico on account of revolu- Mr. Byrd wrote another letter tionary acts which occurred be- pointing out that the set was the tween November, 1919 and May be submitted to a Commission. composed of a British, Mexican neutral member.—British

RUBBER MARKET.

SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. are in receipt of telegraph advices from Singapore that rubber is now quoted at 7014.

cents per pound. The following dividends have been Alor Gajahs. 10% Interim Kuala Sidims25% The latest quotations are:

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RADIO OUTFIT.

LOCAL DISPUTE OVER ALLEGED SALE.

LEE GARDEN INSTALLATION

The alleged sale of a radio transmitting set costing \$3,600, including the cost of installing, formed the subject of an action in the Supreme Court this morning before Mr. J. R. Wood, acting Chief Justice, when Mr. B. C Byrd, manager of the South China Development Syndicate, claimed that amount from Mr. Lee Hy-san proprietor of Lee Gardens. M Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. W. B. Hind, was for the plain-

The plaintiff claims to have sold the set to the defendant on January 10th, 1925, and considers the sale to have been completed in April, 1925, when a demonstration showed the set to be working THEFT FROM FRENCH LINER. properly. The defendants deny there was any definite sale or that

tiff and Mr. Eldon Potter, instruct-

ed by Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, de-

plaintiffs. Mr. Fitzroy said that about December, 1924, a Chinese, who was then the Treasurer of the Company, informed Mr. Byrd that

Mr. Lee Hy-san was desirous of putting up a transmitting set in Lee Gardens, and Mr. Byrd sent a Chinese to see Mr. Lee about the matter. He agreed to the set being put up, but no definite amount was fixed and the question of payment was left. On January 10th, an amplifying set was sent down to Mr. Lee who signed a re-

ceipt dated January 10th, 1925. Set Installed. "

The set was installed by one of the plaintiff Company's engineers in April, 1925, but there seemed to be some difficulty about the way in which it was working. The microphones were hung too high and there were difficulties with regard to the Chinese music.

At that time, Mr. Byrd visited the gardens, and took with him was no suggestion that anybody else was interested except the

plaintiff Company. Then the strike came along and the matter was left alone for a Nothing appeared to have been done until a letter, dated April 26th, 1926, was written by Mr. Byrd to Mr. Lee, in which he requested Mr. Lee to hand over the apparatus to Mr. Taylor, giv ing the reason that they were going to put the set in working A Convention has been conclud- order and carry out any repairs which might be needed. Mr. Lee refused to let Mr property of the Company, and

1920. Claims of this kind are to \$1,000 had already been spent on it. No reply was received and on June 22nd, 1926, Messrs. Hall and Hind wrote to the defendant asking for payment of \$3,600.

Mr. Byrd's Evidence.

Mr. Byrd gave evidence and said he sent a Chinese to the gardens to creet the set, and that man was paid by the Company. When he visited the gardens with Mr. Taylor, the defendant complained of delay, and Mr. Byrd replied that it was slow because there were no available experts. The instrulment itself was made to work all right, but the cymbals and Chinese band interfered with the working of it. There was no discussion as to the amount due for the work already done and he (witness) had not sent in a bill.

Questioned by Mr. Fitzroy with 4.60 | regard to ownership, witness said 2.90 that question had never previously been brought up: Witness never been employed by the Com-1.25 pany nor had he been authorised 1.25 to contract on their behalf.

His Lordship:-He is not the plaintiff's agent. That is definite. Mr. Fitzroy:--No. my Lord.

Asked about a letter from the defendant, offering to return the apparatus if he (Mr. Byrd) would 9.30 | give a guarantee against Chu, wit-4.16 ness said he was not in a position 1.00 to give a guarantee to anybody. 2.80 | The price of \$4,000 was mentioned, but it was pointed out Witness agreed, and added to the defendandent that if he considered the sale to have been he had the extensions and im- completed when the set worked provements which he wanted, it properly at a demonstration, in carry out his duties without fear. 2.95 | would cost considerably more. De- April, 1925. 1.50 fendant replied that he did not care

In reply to Mr. Potter, witness Mr. Byrd was mistaken when he said it did not occur to him to see said the contract was completed. Mr. Lee personally about the set. Judgment was entered for the with his family and will spend the His idea was that there had been defendants with costs, His Lord- years of his retirement among 4.80 him whatever the price was. He no sale or purchase.

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OFFICIAL RETIRES.

MR. J. DELGADO'S LONG PERIOD OF SERVICE.

At the Harbour Office this morn-J. Delgado, Junk Inspector, who ment service.

Office was decorated with flags bour Office, where he had been for (Continued on Next Column.)

admitted the only ground he had given more than satisfaction. for that idea was because of some- This' had been recognised in thing someone, not Mr. Lee him- higher circles and the minute elf, had told him.

never demanded the price?

Do you suggest that when you visited the gardens with Mr. Tay- ment, a collection had been made lor you made it quite clear to Mr. with a view to giving Mr. Delgado Lee that he was dealing with the South China Development Syndic-

ate?—I did. Mr. Lee will, of course, say that you did not, and I put it to you that you did not make that clear to Mr. Lee.-Witness did not reply. Mr. Potter then referred to the letter written to Mr. Lee by witness requesting that the apparatus be handed over to Mr. Taylor, in which he referred to it as "belonging to us." He asked why, if he

he used those words. Witness the good wishes of the Departreplied that he still understood that ment, with a hope that his retire-Mr. Lee was a generous man, and ment would be a long and happy knew Chu Check-man, but he had the set must be made to work pro- one. perly first. A Generous Man.

reason given in the letter, which was that Mr. Taylor was going to "put it in order for us." Witness replied that the "us'

ferred to himself and Mr. Lee. His Lordship (to witness):--Your view was that the sale was not complete until the defendant had

Mr. Potter remarked that from other letters he would show that

and there was a full gathering of the Harbour Master's personal staff, Boarding Officers, Junk Inspectors, Clerical Branch and members of the crews of Departmental launches, when Lieut. Commander Hole made the presentation.

The Harbour Master said that ing, an interesting ceremony was it gave him great pleasure to make performed by Lieut. Commdr. the presentation, which, he said, G. F. Hole, the Harbour Master, was an honour, observing that in the presence of all members of Mr. Delgado had been 811/2 years the Departments, this being in the in Government service, having nature of a presentation to Mr. joined in 1896. He had served in many departments, commencing as is retiring after 31 years' Govern- a Sanitary Inspector, going from there to the Post Office, then to The courtyard of the Harbour the P.W.D. and finally to the Harthe past eight years and a half. As a junk inspector, his work had which he had himself sent to the Mr. Potter: Why have you Colonial Secretary, with reference to Mr. Delgado's retirement, had Witness:-Because it was up to been concurred with and endorsed me to see that the set was working with the remark that the retiring perfectly before I asked for pay- officer's record was one of which he should be thoroughly proud.

> By permission of the Governsome concrete expression of the appreciation felt by the Depart ment. With the money subscribed, a silver cigarette case had been purchased and suitably engraved. The surplus of the fund was being expended in a framed photograph of the members of the Harbour Department, this being in accordance of Mr. Delgado's own

Lieut. Commander Hole then considered the set to have been sold, made the presentation, and voiced

In reply, Mr. Delgado thanked all present for their kind thoughts and good wishes. The magnifi-Mr. Potter then referred to the cent present they had given him would remind him in years to come of the happy associations which had always existed between them. He particularly thanked Lieut. Commdr. Hole for his presence and the interest he had always taken, and he bracketed with his the name of Mr. McKay, Chief Junk Officer, for his valuable aid and co-operation at all times, which had enabled him to taken and this, when completed, will be presented to Mr. Delgado.

It it understood that Mr. Delgado is remaining in Hongkong prolonged service in the Colony.



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RESULT OF NORTHCLIFFE WILL CASE.

The case was concluded in the Chancery Division, London, recently arising out of the action respecting the sale of the late Vicount Northelist's deferred shares in Associated Newspapers (Ltd.), in which Miss Louise Owen, a former secretary of Lord Northeliste, alleged that her counsel in that case, Mr. W. A. Jowitt, K.C., acted contrary to his instructions in regard to the terms on which that case was concluded. which that case was concluded...
In the original action Miss

Owen sought to have set aside the agreement by which Sir George Sutton, who was administrator pendente lite of Lord Northeliffe's estate, sold 400,000 £1 deferred shares in Associated Newspapers (Ltd.), at £4 each to Lord Rother-

After a trial lasting eight days, Mr. Jowitt unnounced he had advised Miss Owen that her proper course was to withdraw the ste tions and to consent to jud, ment for the defendants.

Miss Owen asked for a rehearing on the ground that she con-sented to the withdrawal of the action only if Lord Rothermere agreed to pay and contribute generous sums to charities.

motion was dismissed with costs.

passages being crowded almost to taken up positions so early that tion to the Service men now in the Mr. Upjohn, K.C., counsel for Miss Owen, had to fight his way to his

Miss Owen's Optimism.

Miss Owen, who was examined by Mr. Swords, her junior Counsel, said it was suggested that she should put herself into the hands of Mr. Jowitt, her leading counsel, and she refused. Next day, the Judge asked Mr. Jowitt to consider whether plaintiff thought it worth while going on, and as a result she was called out of Court and saw Counsel in the consultation room. Mr. Jowitt said he Free Hospital, London, is by comthought the Judge was against them and said he ought to settle. She told him she would fight to a finish. She told Counsel and Sir Walford, now on the staff of An-Roger Gregory, her solicitor, not laby Hospital, and she unhesitatto worry about expenses as she ingly risked her own life to save

offers of help. she could be called upon to pay age, she climbed over one of the as she was always optimistic that engines, and with her own hands she would win. She returned to bore a way into a splintered car-Court and saw a movement on the riage to bring them help. other side, but had no idea what was passing. Then Sir Roger Gregory called her out and hold her Lord Rothermere would pay her costs and his own and give generous sums to charities.

She then said, "What is the use carriage of one train had reared of us going on with the case? I up and collapsed over the engine. shall be getting all I have been fighting for."

to me. He is in a very generous go in and find them.

Mr. Jowitt said she was all right. She asked sums to be fixed, but "Sir Roger replied that Lord Rothermere was in a generous mood. That was the gistuof the whole consideration.

."Speechless."

began reading a statement with- way. drawing all allegations, and she to him and waved her aside.

n her life. (Laughter.)

Afterwards she shook hands with Lord Rothermere as she though it was an honourable set-

When she heard from Sir Roger Gregory as to terms, she considered she was caught like a rat in a trap. She never would have accepted favours from Lord Rother-

Sir John Simon said he refrained from asking Miss Owen any questions because he thought it unnecessary, but he asked the Court to vindicate Lord from the whole of odious charges. He the Judge to say there were no grounds for the statement that Lord Rothermere had entered into any undertaking.

Gravely Insulted.

Mr. Justice Astbury, giving judgment, said it was an extremely grave matter. Everyone cor- ally, and that plaintiff's evidence corned in the case was gravely to the contrary is absolutely insulted by what had taken place. false." As he desired Miss Owen should In His, Lordship's judgment, truth of all the relevant state- to plaintiff's evidence. His Lordfinal interview with her.

fully as I am capable of doing so." and only reflected discredit upon continued his Lordship.

told the truth clearly and liter with costs.

TROOP ENTERTAIN-MENTS.

FIRST Y.M.C.A. CONCERT AT KOWLOON.

(Humorist), and Mr. R. Sutherland (entertainer). The accompanists were Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. Austin and Mr. George Grimble:

Concerts will be given at Pekin Road every week, while the troops are in Hongkong. In addition arrangements are being made for similar entertainments in the "Cheer O" Y.M.C.A. on the Hongkong side of the harbour.

Any local artistes wishing to assist in these entertainments are asked to communicate with Mr. T. . Harmon, secretary of the Committee, at the Y. M. C. A., Kow-

Troops See Coming Opera.

The final dress rehearsal of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society's At the end of the hearing the production of 'H. M. S. Pinafore" was given at the Theatre Royal The Court was again packed to last night and gave promise of another very creditable performance by the Society. It was a happy thought which prompted an invita-Colony to see the final rehearsal and the Theatre was filled with soldiers and sailors who showed their appreciation in no halfhearted manner.

TRAIN SMASH EPIC.

WOMAN DOCTOR WHO DARED DEATH. .

A young woman doctor who qualified not long ago at the Royal mon consent the heroine of the recent railway disaster at Hull. She is Dr. Anne Perrott, of

was not destitute and had had two men who lay maimed under a mass of collapsing wreckage. It never occurred to her that Crawling in through this wreck-

> This (says the Daily Express) is Miss Perrott's own story, told with rejuctance and modesty:---

"I think that I was the second doctor on the scene. The front Some one told me that in the ruined carriage were two badly in-Sir Roger retorted, "Leave" it jured men, and it was up to me to

"They Would Have Died."

"I had to climb through a hole in the engine, over the coal in the tender, and so into the wreck. Above me the roof of the front carriage was wrecking and breaking up around me as I crawled. I had the horrible thought it was Miss Owen's affidavit, on which coming on top of me all the while. she was being examined, stated Once a piece of timber fell, and that after consultation, Mr. Jowitt I had to back out and try a new

"At last I forced a way to the replied that was not true. Coun- two men. I was able to give them sel then said she had left it all restoratives, and do my best to ease their pain. All the while the When she heard Mr. Jowitt roof threatened to collapse, but I make his statement in court, she kept the two men free from furwas speechless for the first time ther injury until a rescue party could cut them out."

> One of the senior doctors at the infirmary said:--- 1

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have every consideration and in plaintiff was an extremely dangerdulgence, he said she might give ous woman, and he thought it was evidence. She had given her evid- due to defendants to put on reence and had flatly denied the cord his view and his holding as ments made by Mr. Jowitt at his ship added that the charges, in-Inuendos, and insinuations made in "I have listened to her as care- the case were absolutely baseless the person who made them. "I am satisfied Mr. Jowitt has . The action would be dismissed

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HOME FOOTBALL.

PORTSMOUTH.

London, Mar. 30. The results of matches played the English and Scottish Leagues to-day, are appended:

Division I. 2 Sunderland Division II. 5 Reading Portsmouth | Division III (South.)

1 Brentford Scottish. 3 Celtic

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British Army's Success.

By defeating the French Army by five goals to two at Highbury to-day, the British Army won the International triangular tournament.—Reuter.

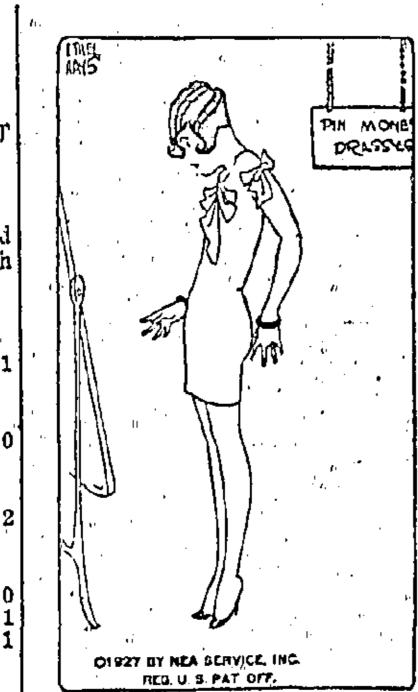
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VOLUNTEER TEAMS FOR WEEK-END.

Volunteers against the Civil Service and J. P. Saunderson (Capt.) C.C. on the latter's ground on Saturday, at 2 p.m. sharp .- E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), H. Owen Hughes, A. W. Hayward, J. C. Lyal, A. W. E. Ramsey, S. Jox, F. T. Orr, G. P. Lammert, S. J. Jordain, R. F. Strange and F. B. Jones.

The following will represent the Volunteers against Mr. A. A. Rumjahn's XI. at University on Sunday, at 11 a.m. sharp:-E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), J. R. Hinton, H. V. Parker J. C. Lyal, A. W. Ramsey, E. C. Fincher, S. Jex. F. E. Lawrence, R.

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SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share - lotations issued to-day:-Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1,080 n. Chartered Bank, 221 n. Mercantile A. & B., £32 n. Morcantile C., £137 n. P. and O., £94 n. East Asia, \$74 s.

Marine Ins.

Canton Ins., \$6621 b. China Underwriters, \$.80 b. North China, Tls. 145 n. Union Ins., \$292 Yangtsze Ins., \$38

Fire Ins.

China Fires, \$205 Hongkong Fire, \$600 X. Div. Shipping

Douglases, \$31, n. Steamboats, \$195 b. Tugs. \$1.10 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.) \$30 's. Shell Trans., 99/6 s. Star Ferries, \$53 s.

Waterboats, \$14 n. Refinerles.

China Sugars, \$22 Malabons, 531 n. Mining..

Bonguets, \$11 Kailans, 38/- n. Langkats, Tls. 22 n. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 4 n. Shanghai Loans, Tls. 7 Raubs, \$4 s. Tronohs, 21/- n. Ural Caspians, 8/-

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$100 s. Whampoa Docks, \$40 n. Hongkows, Tls. 150 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 51 n. Shanghai Docks Tls. 101 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.40 s. H.K. Lands, \$524 sa. Realtys, \$6 b. Territorials, \$21 s. Humphreys, \$127 n. Princes Bldgs, \$89 n. Rural Lands, \$11 s.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 7.85 n. Orientals, Tls. 24. n. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 54 n.

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Buses, Trams. China Buses, Tls. 9 n. Tramways, \$201 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$151 n. S'pore Tractions 11/- b. Taxis, \$1 6.

Miscellaneous,

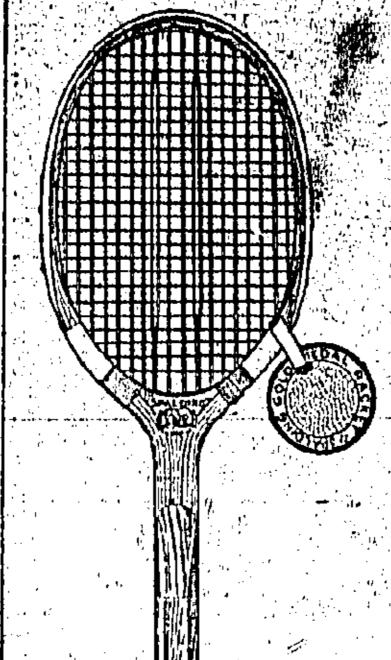
Amusements, \$17.60 s. Canton Ices, \$5 n. Cements (Comb.) \$7. b. China Lights, \$14 n. China Prov., \$390 b. Constructions, \$2.30 n. Dairy Farms, \$151 s. Der A. Wing, \$6 n. H'kong Electrics, \$50 s. Macao Electrics, \$35 n. Ropes (Old) \$10 Lane Crawfords, \$7 b. Mackintosh, \$19} n. Sinceres, \$81 b. United Asbestos, \$20 n. Watsons \$12 X. Div. Powells, \$61 n.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"SUCCESS" NOW BEING SHOWN.

"Success," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is a film which deals with the loss of professional reputation by a Shakesperean actor by reason of his headstrong character, and the saving from a like fate of a young man by the former stepping into the breach when the latter who was under the influence of drink at the time, was to have made a first-night appearance as King Lear. A pretty Royal Navy, Army, Air Force and romance is interwoven into the members of the Club, over a distance tale, and the result is a most inter- of one mile, for prizes presented by be awarded for which a claim has esting attempt to produce something rather more out of the ru than is usually seen in film plays. The main theme, however, is somewhat conventional, but the tale unfolds quite naturally and has many interesting facets. There are quite a number of players in the cast, many of whom are relatively new to cinema-goers, and itcan certainly be said that Brandon Tynan, as the actor who has fallen on evil days, gives a strong and convincing representation of the character. He has good support from the others.

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Manager. Hongkong, 5th March, 1927.

REGATTA AND GYMKHANA.

INTERESTING YACHT CLUB

A splendid programme of rowing, sailing and gymkhana events has! been arranged to take place at the Liverpool Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Sheffield U. Saturday. The fixture is being looked forward to with considerable interest in Services and Club circles | Wolves and great keenness is being shown | Orient in training.

A large crowd is anticipated, a Band will be in attendance and there will be dancing during the afternoon. It will probably prove the biggest | Southend event of its kind in the history of the Yacht Club, and officials; and all interested are endeavouring to make | Crewe it a great success, as it undoubtedly will be.

There are eleven events, including a sailing race open to 25 and 27 ft. Naval Whalers, sailed by naval ratings, over a course of about six miles the first and second prizes for which are presented by Commander Frank-lin Ratsey, R.N., and the Club. The rowing events include:

Sliding seat pairs, manned of officers representing the Royal Navy, Army and Air Force and members of the R.H.K.Y.C., over a distance of one mile, for prizes presented by the Club.

32 ft. 12-oared naval cutters manned by crews from the Royal Navy, Army and Air Force, over a distance of two miles. The first prize is a Cup presented by Rear Admiral W.H.D. Boyle, C.B., and the second is presented by the Club.

30 ft, 6-oared naval gigs, manned by crews of officers of the Royal Navy, Army, Air Force and members of the R.H.K.Y.C., over a distance of one mile, the first prize being seven cups presented by Commodore J.L. Penrson, C.M.G., R.N., and the second presented by the Club.

Sliding Seat Fours manned by not later than the Wednesday folcrows of officers representing the the Club.

32 ft. 12-oared naval cuttors manned by crews representing Com- keep a list of your forecasts. panies and Batteries of the various Compare these later with the pub-Regiments of H.M. Army stationed nt Hongkong and in the New Ter- lished results of the matches, and ritories, over a distance of one mile, for a Cup presented by Major General Luard, C.B., C.M.G., and second prize the prize. presented by the Club.

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April 2nd. The competition is run in accordance with the rules published in the Telegraph during the weeks ended October 9th and 16th, 1926.

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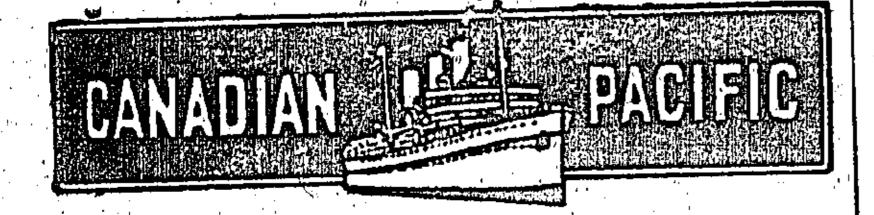
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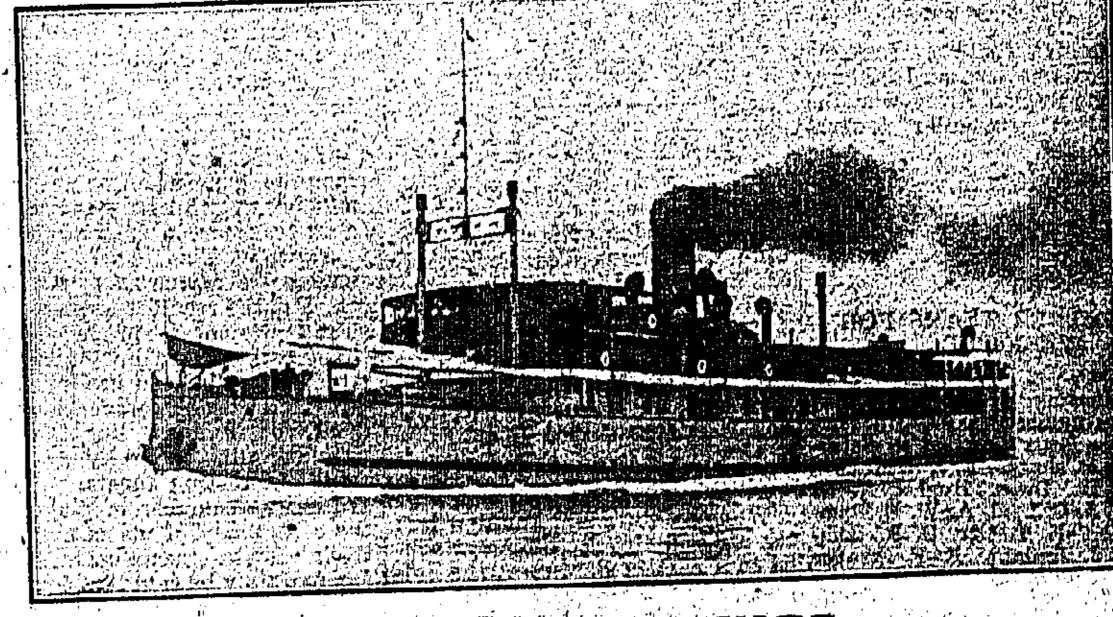
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asked whether negotiations had yet

been opened with the Chinese Na-

cheers, replied that the "purpose of

His Majesty's Government remains

unchanged. The execution of that

policy must depend on circum-

Sir Austen Chamberlain told Mi

H. W. Looker that the question of

necessary at Tientsin were under

had seen a telegram embodying the

views of the Committee of the

Marine Guard Landed.

The British Consul is in close

touch with the Chinese authorities

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consideration, and added that

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stances."

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occupied the Japanese Consulate many months before foreign misfor four and a half hours. They slonger work can be resumed were in uniform, wore military Routes American Service. caps and were armed with rifles. They began lobting at once. One party attacked the offices and residencies of the staff and others Negotiations Untimely. attacked the residence of the Consul, who was ill in bed and fired shots at him, at members of his staff, at naval officers and prominent in questions asked in the marines, and at Japanese civilians, who were at the Conaway everything belonging to tionalist Government as regards

members of the Consulate and the future of the International to civilians. A Japanese school: Settlement at Shanghai. holel and two private hospitals Sir Auston Chamberlain replied were completely looted and turned in the negative, and when Cominto military headquarters. The mander Kenworthy then asked soldiers at length threatened to whether it was intended to open set fire to the Consulate. At this negotiations as soon as possible, point, the Chief of the Political Sir Austen replied that "the Bureau of the Sixth Division of Thoment is not propitious for negothe Second Nationalist Army tlations." intervened, followed by the Com- Col. Wedgwood (Labour) asked mander of the Sixth Division and if this meant that there had been guards were posted for the pro- no change in policy in conexion tection of the Consulate. The with the pacific settlement of these next afternoon, the Consular party questions, and Sir Austen Chammade their way to Japanese berlain; amid loud Ministerial

destroyers in the river. Sir Austen Chamberlain -added that he had the sworn statements by Mrs. Glies, wife of the British Consul-General, and Mr. Brown, a British citizen...

The Next Step?

Commdr. Kenworthy (Labour) asked what was the next step it was proposed to take, and Sir -Austen Chamberlain replied that the steps which it might be proper for the British Government and the other Governments to take, whose citizens have been treated

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ed to prevent Nationalis demonstrations from encroaching on for-Berlin, Mar. 80. Chiang Kni-shek interappears to be quiet.

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The 1st. Batt. Middlesex Regiment broke camp hurriedly yesterday morning, and were established he tele in their new quarters last night. The Cameronians fare coming, in from Fanling to-day.

guers and Both Battalions are leaving behind parties to pack the tents when they are thoroughly dry.

There have been many rumours concerning the departure of the 1st Batt. Cameronians for Shanghai, and while this is unlikely at the present time, we were informed this morning that within the next fortnight it is possible that both the Middlesex and Cameronians will embark for the North.

The Shanghai authorities are experiencing equal difficulty with Hongkong in finding suitable accommodation for the large influx of troops, and it is therefore considered advisible to complete the that the Shanghai Defence Force by de-

The transport Herminius is returning from Shanghai with a large number of Indian mules, and carts, which are unsuitable for transport. work in Shanghai, especially now is illusory, and with lorries.

AMERICAN DESTROYERS.

Six Leave Manila.

Six destroyers, of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet Squadron, have steamed out of Manila Bay for China, dur- to his subordinates in Wuhan that ing the past 86 hours, says the the removal should be made im-Manila Bulletin of Saturday last. mediately. The officials and staffs The last three to leave were the departed for Shanghai on the fol-Bulmer, the Parrott and the Edsall. lowing morning. cate that They lifted anchor at 10 a.m. on ows no Friday.

and the Peary. They Nationalist capital.

FOOCHOW "REDS."

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se passing, was seized, his hands tied behind his back, and a tall cap placed on his head with the words "Running dog of the little foreigners" on it, He was kept standing there for a long time while men who had been his follow-workers in Christian education lectured to peering students from Christian schools on his iniquities. Then while some went to catch other leaders, he was led through the streets to several of the Christian schools in Nantai but finally released without suffering injury.

Others who were sought for similar treatment " were able to make good their escape, and are said to be still in hiding. The crowd of agitators then went in to the city and demanded that the Government at once take forcible possession of all the Christian

As a result of this agitation, all the schools connected with American Missions are closed Spring holiday." So far, the Anglican schools are carrying on as usual, both teachers and pupils showing the utmost steadiness and determination. Chiang's Orders.

Copies of Chiang Kal-shek's latest proclamation have been posted up in the streets, to the effect that foreign relations are the responsibility of the Central Nationalist Government, that it has been reported that in some places soldiers have occupied and even looted freign houses; this his definitely in opposition to the law, and must be sternly repressed; no foreign houses, schools, or churches may be interfered with, but must be protected in every possible way; any soldiers failing to carry out these instructions will be punished with the utmost severity. It is to be hoped that these strong words will have some

I understand that arrangements have been made for the Navy to take over Fukien in the interests eign quarters, but the situation of the Nationalist Government, and that the handing over will The Commissioner for Foreign | take place on April 1st (rather a quaint day to begin on, according

and the Simpson, of the 39th Divi-Chang Tso-lin turbances, and the appear well sion, and the Pope and Truxton, of the 43rd. All five have been in the harbour but a few days, having returned from Shanghai where they were on duty for several weeks. The boats are now undergoing minor repairs and will be ready to return to China in a few days:

FRENCH IMMUNITY.

Hankow Concession Quiet. Paris, Mar. 80.

The Quai d'Orsay, publishes a telegram from the French Minister at Peking saying there have been no disorders in the French Concession at Hankow, from which the women and children have not been evacuated.—Reuter. CHINESE NEWS.

Latest Nationalist Demands.

Shanghai, Mar. 31. The Nationalist Government has instructed the Ministry for "Foreign Affairs to lodge a protest with the Consular Body in Shanghai, demanding the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from China, and the making of preparations for restoration of the foreign Concessions in Shanghai. It is reported that latest reports received by the Legations in Peking indicate that in the Nanking

incident one American, three British, one Japanese, and one Frenchman were killed. Seven Americans and seven Japanese received injuries.

Future of Customs. Mr. Edwards, the acting Inspec-

tor-General of Customs, has reported to the Peking Shuwuichu to the effect that Southerners demanding the taking over of the administration of the Maritime and Native Customs in Shanghai. He asks what measures should be adopted to deal with this. Messrs. Wellington Koo, Lo Wenkan and Tang Er-ho yesterday held a meeting to discuss this question but no definite measures were de-

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has orin Wuhan be moved down to Shanghal. On the 27th inst., the Marsual sent another urgent telegram

Nanking residents held a mass meeting yesterday at which tening. The Bulmer is under orders to was decided that the people should go-direct to Amoy while the Edsall support Marshal Chiang Kal-shek will steam to Swatow. The Par- and his army; and only the prin- now. tt has been assigned to duty at ciples of the late Kuomintan; chief and no other alien doctrines pinos are without sufficient Tofirst of the six warships to be honoured; and that Nanking venue to carry on their own affairs Camila were the Pillsbury, should be chosen as the new and certainly are not prepared for

> ler orders to report were ordered to resume the free trade relations with the ral Clarence S. Will offensive against Chungman and United States would end, thus Sincheng on the 27th. A general bringing economic disaster to the f the six destroy- attack commenced next day, islands and complicate internanow with the Marshal Chang Heuch-ling has tional relations in the Orient, the pine waters. left. Kaifeng to direct operations Colonel declared. McCormick on the front.—Nam Chung Pag.

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PHILIPPINE PROBLEM.

NO INDEPENDENCE YET.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 24,-Colonel Carmi Thompson, who recently returned to the United dered that his Field Headquarters States after a tour of the Philip- MANY LOCAL RESIDENTS HAVE pines, in a speech here to-night INSTRUCTED US TO MAIL the American Association of Bank- DAILY COPY OF "THE HONG! before the regional conference of ers, said complete independence at KONG TELEGRAPH" TO FRIENDS this time for the Philippines is ABROAD. impossible. The Colonel said that from the standpoint of American commercial interests in the Far FRIENDS TO RECEIVE AUTHOR East, the United States would be doing an unwise thing if it re- TIO ACCOUNTS OF EVENTS linguished control of the islands BY DAY, SEND US INSTRUCTION

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